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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' AGENDA: MEDICAL MARIJUANA, CHENEY AND A RAISE

25 plants, 2 pounds stands

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

In a 3-2 vote, the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors voted not to reconsider its Aug. 7 decision setting possession limits for medical marijuana at 25 plants and two processed pounds.

Fifth District Supervisor David Colfax and Chairwoman Kendall Smith voted to reconsider with 1st District Supervisor Michael Delbar, 2nd District Supervisor Jim Wattenburger and 3rd District Supervisor John Pinches opposed.

Colfax asked that the motion be reconsidered because he felt the board had not heard sufficient community input on the amount of processed marijuana a patient should be allowed to possess.

"We had virtually no discussion," Colfax said.

At its Aug. 7 meeting, the board limited discussion to the number of plants a patient should be allowed to possess in accordance with the motion set before the board by the Criminal Justice sub-committee.

Just before the motion went to a vote, the board included the two-pound limit after discussion with Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman.

Smith said it had not been her intention to rush the item without discussion.

"It's important that we have a solid process," she said.

"I don't want it to be said that we limited them," Smith said.

Colfax said he asked that the resolution be reconsidered because he realized that Measure G, on which he had based the resolution, did not provide clear guidance about the amount of processed marijuana a person should be allowed to possess. Measure G says a patient can possess an "appropriate amount" of processed marijuana.

"Two pounds is inconsistent, on average, with the amount produced by 25 plants," he said.

Arguing against reconsideration, Pinches said he thought the issue had been resolved on Aug. 7 and that the limits set then provided a solid working base for county law enforcement.

"We owe it to this citizenry to have something definite," Pinches said.

"We in law enforcement now have a clear directive on where the Board of Supervisors wants to go," said Dan Edwards, president of the Mendocino County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Although public comment was not as vociferous as at the previous meeting, several people appeared to speak.

County resident Marshall Sayegh said he felt the board had spent too



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Chairwoman of the Board of Supervisors Kendall Smith makes a motion to reconsider the board's Aug. 7 decision to set the legal limit of medical marijuana possession at 25 plants or two processed pounds.



Marshall Seyegh asks the board to let stand a motion that sets the legal limit of medical marijuana possession at 25 plants and two processed pounds.

much time and money on the issue of medical marijuana and should leave the rule as it stood to see how it worked out.

Pebbles Trippet, of the Medical Marijuana Advisory Board, said she hoped the board would reconsider the resolution because of the position

it put growers in.

Trippet said the resolution would entrap medical marijuana growers because a person growing 25 plants would likely have far more than two pounds of marijuana.

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\$51,594 in settlement of Credit Bureau of Ukiah case

The Daily Journal

Mendocino County District Attorney Meredith Lintott at Tuesday's meeting presented the Board of Supervisors with a check for \$51,594, the results of a settlement with the Credit Bureau of Ukiah.

The District Attorney's Office is charged with stopping false advertising and prosecuting those who use fraudulent or unfair business practices, and Deputy District Attorney Brian Newman said the DA takes those responsibilities seriously. The DA provides speakers to consumer and business groups on a variety of topics, including identity theft, bad checks and other types of fraud and scams. To schedule a presentation, call 463-4211.

The adoption of the ordinance doesn't come without opposition from the board. At the Aug. 7 board meeting, Supervisors Michael Delbar and Jim Wattenburger, who had each voted against previous raises, both voted against the raise.

Comments made by both Delbar and Wattenburger during board meetings have made it clear they wanted a third-party consultant, such as a grand jury or citizen's committee, to help determine the pay raise.

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No action taken on Cheney resolution

County to forward signatures to Rep. Thompson

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

The Mendocino County Board of Supervisors took no action Tuesday on a resolution in favor of impeaching Vice President Dick Cheney. The agenda item was sponsored by 5th District Supervisor David Colfax, with the intention to initiate an investigation of Cheney to determine if his actions warranted impeachment.

A motion made by 2nd District Supervisor Jim Wattenburger during the initial discussion of the resolution moved for the board to take no action on the resolution, but rather to approve the signatures before sending them to Rep. Mike Thompson (D-St. Helena). The motion passed by a 3-1 vote, with Chairwoman Kendall Smith dissenting and Colfax out of the room during the vote.

"This item is on the agenda by the request from a number of people," Colfax said earlier during the discussion. "It will be an effort to record that we took an action that recognized what the United States is doing in Iraq is benefiting some elements in this country at the very great expense of those in this country who need the services of our government."

Following Colfax's explanation for the need of the resolution, Wattenburger made the motion for the supervisors to take no action on the resolution, but rather to send the 830 signatures from county residents asking for the board to pass the resolution to Thompson.

The House of Representatives accepts petitions from local jurisdictions. The petitions are assigned to the appropriate committee, and in this instance, it would be the Judiciary Committee. Several jurisdictions have sent impeachment resolutions to Congress, which are listed in the Congressional Record.

John Pinches, 3rd District supervisor, followed Wattenburger by explaining his reasoning for supporting Wattenburger's motion.

"I certainly understand why Supervisor Colfax brought this issue. It's an issue that's out there. I don't think this is something that overwhelms me. This is something that is strictly a federal issue," Pinches said. "I just feel that this is not the appropriate place to be discussing this. Not with 535 United States representatives that have to deal with it. This is

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Supervisors adopt \$20,000 pay raise ordinance

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

The Mendocino County Board of Supervisors adopted an ordinance Tuesday to increase each supervisor's salary to \$68,000 with a review of the board salary to occur in April of each odd-numbered year.

The \$20,000 increase follows the previous pay raise, which was repealed during the Aug. 7 supervisors meeting, that had directly tied county supervisors' salaries to 40 percent of what the

Mendocino County Superior Court judges earn.

Serious discussions about the supervisors' salaries began nearly a year ago with no definitive action being taken until Chief Executive Officer Al Beltrami proposed the idea of linking the board's pay directly to the judges.

Previously, the board's salary had been set at \$40,000 in 2000 following a recommendation from the 1998-1999 Mendocino County grand jury. The board received two more pay raises -- each \$4,000 -- in 2002 and 2004.

Motorcycle flips end over end in collision with deer

The Daily Journal

A Fresno man suffered moderate injuries Saturday evening when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a deer on Sherwood Road, west

of Primrose Avenue.

According to reports from the California Highway Patrol, Joseph Corey Jr., 33, of Fresno, was westbound on Sherwood Road on a 2004 Suzuki motor-

cycle at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Corey was traveling at approximately 40 mph when a small deer emerged from roadside woods and ran south across the roadway. He braked

hard but was unable to stop in time and collided with the deer, according to CHP reports. Corey's motorcycle flipped end over end, and Corey was ejected onto the

roadway. He was transported to Frank Howard Hospital with moderate injuries; the deer died in the accident.

Corey's motorcycle sustained moderate damage to the

front, right and rear areas. He was wearing a full-face, wrap-around helmet and leather riding gear, which is credited with preventing more severe injuries, according to CHP reports.

FUNERAL NOTICES



MONTE PRIDDY
Monte Priddy, died at a local hospital Thursday August 9, 2007 with his family by his side. A native of San Jose, Monte was 49 and had lived in Redwood Valley for the last 7 years. Monte was a member of the Ukiah Gun Club, enjoyed fishing and kayaking at Lake Mendocino. He was very proud of being a “Papa” to his grandchildren. Monte is survived by his loving wife Peggy Priddy of Redwood Valley, step-daughter Jennifer Lida and husband Kay of Morgan Hill, step-son Jordan Eger of

Oceanside, sister Sherri Wilette of Sonora, CA, brother Loren Priddy and wife Eileen of Sonora, CA, parents Bill & Joyce Priddy of Sonora, CA. Monte was “Papa” to his grandchildren Kaity and Brennan Hanson, Caleb and Connor Lida and is also survived by his nephew Matthew Steele of San Jose, niece Gretchen Wilette of Sacramento and great-niece Alexandra Steele of Auburn, CA. He was also loved and will be missed by his “kids” Chardonay, Wesley, Gwennie and Maggie May. Monte was preceded in death by his twin brother Marte Craig Priddy. Friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service on Thursday August 16, 2007 at the Eversole Mortuary beginning at 2:00 PM. A reception will follow for a chance to share more love and memories of Monte. At his family’s request, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Redwood Empire Chapter, PO Box 844, Santa Rosa, CA 95402. Arrangements under the

care of Eversole Mortuary.
JEAN DELORES YARDLEY
Jean Delores Yardley died peacefully in her sleep on July 22, 2007 in Sedona, Arizona with her family by her side. Jean was born in Elkader, Iowa on January 11, 1922 where she was raised. At the age of 18, Jean moved to the Bay Area to marry and raise her 4 children. After her children were raised, Jean worked for the county of San Mateo until retirement. She lived in Ukiah from August of 2000 to March 2007, at which time she made her final move to Sedona, Arizona. Jean will be remembered for her fun spirit, her great sense of humor and her love for her family. She is survived by her children: Lucia Bianchi of Ukiah, CA; Tom & Leslie Yardley of Sedona, Arizona, and David Yardley of Malibu, CA; her sister Donna Lemon of Santa Clara CA; and 8 grandchildren, including Laura and Brenda Bianchi of Ukiah, CA and Nicholas Yardley of Ukiah, CA and 8 great-

grandchildren, including Athena and Dakota Teschendorf of Ukiah, CA. She was preceded in death by her son, Harry Jim Yardley Jr., her sister and brother-in-law Mary and Cal Houlihan
ROBERT G. HOHEB
Robert G. Hoheb (Bob) passed peacefully at home in Willits on August 11, 2007. He was 84 years old, born in New York City, on July 11, 1923. Bob loved his family and friends, children and animals and all the beauties of nature. Bob worked mainly in Research and Development most of which included the nuclear field. After retirement he also worked 20 plus years in the County Water Systems. A time to share Memories will be Sunday August 19 at 2 P.M. At Golden Rule Mobile Village Club House 16100 N. Highway 101, Willits. Special thanks to Phoenix Hospice of Mendocino County and many friends. Please call 459-9005 for more information and directions.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.
ARREST -- Jose Luis Nieves, 27, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of hit-and-run in the 200 block of Arlington Drive at 11:37 a.m. Monday.

SHERIFF’S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff’s Office:
BOOKED -- Carma Jean Huffmyer, 34, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and refusing a chemical test at 8:07 a.m. Monday.
BOOKED -- Bowe Phillip Lemmon, 46, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of embezzlement at 1:57 p.m. Monday. Those arrested by law enforcement

officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

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The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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Wall Street posts decline after Wal-Mart results raise concerns about consumer’s spending

By JOE BEL BRUNO
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — Wall Street pulled back sharply Tuesday as investors worried about fundamental economic problems as well as the ongoing fallout from credit market problems and stocks’ own volatility. The Dow Jones industrials skidded more than 200 points. The downturn in stocks was first triggered by a report from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. that profit will fall below expectations

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The world briefly

Suicide bombers kill at least 175, wound 200 at Kurdish Yazidi community in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — Four suicide bombers hit Kurdish Yazidi communities with nearly simultaneous attacks on Tuesday, killing at least 175 people and wounding 200 others, said Iraqi military and local officials in northwest Iraq. The death toll was the highest in a concerted attack since Nov. 23, when 215 people were killed by mortar fire and five car bombs in Baghdad’s Shiite enclave of Sadr City. The bombs tore through the districts near Qahataniya, 75 miles west of Mosul, Iraq’s third-largest city, said Abdul-Rahman al-Shimiri, the top government official in the area, and Iraq army Capt. Mohammed Ahmed. They said at least 30 homes were destroyed in the bombings. Yazidis are members of an ancient, primarily Kurdish, religious sect that worships an angel figure some that Christians and Muslims believe to be the devil.

Mattel recalling more Chinese-made toys over lead paint, tiny magnets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mattel announced recalls Tuesday for 9 million more Chinese-made toys, including popular Barbie, Polly Pocket and “Cars” movie items, and warned

that more could be ordered off store shelves because of lead paint and tiny magnets that could be swallowed. The recalls came nearly two weeks after Mattel Inc., the nation’s largest toy-maker, recalled 1.5 million Fisher-Price infant toys worldwide, which were also made in China, because of possible lead-paint hazards for children. The government warned parents to make sure children are not playing with any of the recalled toys. Nancy A. Nord, acting Consumer Product Safety Commission chairman, said no injuries had been reported with any of the products involved in Tuesday’s recalls. She said the recalls were intentionally broad to prevent injuries. Several injuries had been reported in an earlier Polly Pocket recall last November. At least one U.S. child has died and 19 others have needed surgery since 2003 after swallowing magnets used in toys, the government said.

Frustration mounts over slow pace of mine rescue; experts question mine’s stability

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — As frustration mounts over the slow pace of the digging to free six trapped miners, more questions arose Tuesday about whether risky mining methods may have left parts of the coal mine dangerously unstable. Some mining companies consider the

“retreat mining” methods used at Utah’s Crandall Canyon so dangerous, they will leave behind coal rather than risk the safety of their workers. Video images taken early Tuesday showed miners working to clear a heavily damaged mine shaft. They were only a third of the way to the presumed location of the trapped miners — eight days after a thunderous collapse blew out the walls of mine shafts. A top mining executive estimated the digging would take up to another week. “It’s not fast enough for me,” said Bob Murray, chief of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner and operator of the Crandall Canyon mine. “It’s very painful.”

Giuliani focuses on border security, national ID card

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Rudy Giuliani vowed Tuesday to stop the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States by closely tracking visitors to the country and beefing up border security. “We can end illegal immigration. I promise you, we can end illegal immigration,” the former New York mayor said at a community cen-

ter — the first of the day’s two stops in this early voting state. Giuliani said he would require a uniform identification card for foreign workers and students and create a central database to track the legal status of visitors to the country. He told the crowd of more than 300 that 12 million immigrants have entered the country illegally. “That’s a lot of people to walk over your border without being identified,” he said. Giuliani wants a tamperproof ID card that includes fingerprinting for everyone entering the country and a central database to track when they leave.

Netanyahu sweeps race to lead Israel’s hardline Likud party, interim results show

JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu swept the race to lead Israel’s hardline Likud Party, a party official said, boosting his ambitions to reclaim the country’s premiership. Netanyahu, crowned in recent polls as the front-runner for Israel’s top job, faced off

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Local businesses recognized at annual fair barbecue



Local award-winners recognized at the annual Redwood Empire Fair barbecue, are, from the left: K.C. Meadows, editor of the Ukiah Daily Journal; Richard Higgenbottom, president of Mendocino Forest Products Co.; Chris and Matt Ruddick, of Ruddick Ranch; and Charles Mannon, president of the Savings Bank of Mendocino County.

The Daily Journal

As they do every year, the members of the board of the Redwood Empire Fair took time during the fair to honor local businesses and long time agricultural families for their contributions to the community and to the fair.

This year awards went to the Savings Bank of Mendocino County, Mendocino Forest Products, the Ukiah Daily Journal and Chris and Matt Ruddick of the Ruddick Ranch, Inc.

The prestigious Western Fairs Blue Ribbon Award went to the Savings Bank of Mendocino County for the bank's "outstanding contributions to the fair industry," said Fair director Jennifer Seward.

Beyond its contributions to the community at large since its beginnings in 1903, the Savings Bank is involved each year in the Junior Livestock Auction at the fair. The Bank makes all payments to the youngsters sell-

ing animals so that no youngster is hurt by auction buyers sometimes late with payments or even the occasional no-show with the check.

"Over the years, the bank has contributed to local organizations that add to the quality of life in Mendocino and Lake counties," said Seward. "The bank is committed to supporting organizations that aid youth, the elderly and needy, as well as the arts, education, public safety and economic development."

Mendocino Forest Products Co., LLC, was named Business of the Year at the fair, for its environmentally sound forestry practices and its commitment to continuing a sustainable timber industry here in Mendocino County.

MFP employs 345 people, most of them in Mendocino County and since its formation in 1998, "has shown that it is possible to manage a large block of forest lands

with high standards of environmental stewardship and, at the same time, operate as a successful business," Seward said.

In 2001 MFP was named Environmental Partner of the Year by Home Depot.

Brothers Chris and Matt Ruddick proudly carry on the farming traditions that have been in their family since 1857. In 1975, Chris took over the original family homestead and was joined by Matt in the mid-1990s. the Ruddick Family was inducted into the 100-Year Club at the California State Fair in 1999.

This year they were awarded Agriculturalists of the Year by the Redwood Empire fair.

The Ruddick Ranch raises five varieties of pears on 200 acres, which are sold a fresh fruit and for the canning market. They also grow five varieties of wine grapes on 100 acres.

The Ranch is a member of the Farm Bureau and Chris is

a past member of the board. He is also a life member of the Mendocino County Historical Society.

The Daily Journal was awarded Media of the Year - an award not given every year - for its outstanding coverage of the fair over the years.

Editor K.C. Meadows says "the Redwood Empire Fair is one of the events that the news staff at the Daily Journal looks forward to every year."

The Redwood Empire Fair touted the daily features on the fair, plus the annual fair guide published by the Daily Journal and the updates on entries and advance tickets, all of which helps make the fair the success it is each year.

"The Journal always takes an interest in the Fair's themes, and in promoting agriculture through the young people of our community," Seward said.

Second marriage brings sticky financial concerns

Q: I am a 65-year-old widow, and I plan to marry a man 18 years my junior this fall. He was divorced, is now going to technical school, is not employed and is recovering from bankruptcy. While I have been counseled to get a premarital agreement, I have not brought it up with him because I am afraid that this will hurt our relationship. While I do want to make sure my children receive their fair share, I don't want to give anything away because I may end up needing it, and I want to make sure that my husband-to-be does not take advantage of me. My largest assets are a rollover IRA from my late husband's retirement account, my home where we will live and some investments. Is there some way for me to transfer my assets to a trust and get a will prepared that protects me and my children without a premarital agreement?

A: The fact that you fear a discussion about finances will ruin your relationship seems to be a grim prognostication of a potentially disastrous situation. Given your fiancé's poor economic history, we don't blame you for trying to keep assets away from the man you intend to marry. Your options, however, are somewhat limited, and, to a large extent, depend on the law where you live.

Although premarital agreements are certainly not for everyone, sometimes they are necessary, not only to spell out what happens in the event of a separation or divorce, but also in case you predecease your new spouse. We believe you need one here.

That said, if you can't deal with it, there may be ways to position your property, but the planning process -- which, again, depends on the law of your home state -- is much too complex to be fully developed in this column. In some states, for example, if you transfer assets into a revocable trust to try to keep your spouse from getting part of your estate, the courts may well look through the trust as though it did not exist because you still have control of the assets. On the other hand, if you transfer assets into an irrevocable trust, you may be able to keep these assets away from your spouse when you die, but you would lose all control over these properties during your lifetime and you might trigger



Next steps

By Jan Warner and Jan Collins

unexpected taxation problems.

A good middle ground may be to consider including in your will provisions concerning what is called a qualified terminable interest property trust (QTIP). This type of planning will allow you to give your spouse an income interest in certain property throughout his life and direct where the balance goes upon his death. In this way, you will be able to not only retain control over the final disposition of your family assets, but also make sure your children are protected -- even if your second spouse remarries after your death.

Be aware, however, that none of these techniques applies to your nonprobate assets -- that is, your IRA -- which requires special planning.

Taking the NextStep: Since marital deduction and other tax-related issues may be involved, depending on the size of your estate, you should not even think about doing this type of planning without the help of a qualified estate planner, especially if your largest assets are IRAs. Ask your intended to provide you with his latest credit report. And you might want to go to the courts where his divorce and bankruptcy filings can be found to learn more about him and his financial dealings. While companionship is important to all of us, at 65, you don't have the time to rebuild your nest egg should it be lost.

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Fight between Santa Barbara paper, newsroom employees continues

By GARY GENTILE
AP Business Writer

SANTA BARBARA -- An attorney for the Santa Barbara News-Press said a labor hearing that began Tuesday and pits the newspaper's owner against eight former employees is really the result of the workers' efforts to wrest control of the paper from its publisher and not about their being fired.

In his opening statement, attorney Barry Cappello said the employees' "sole goal is to take control of the newspaper, so that the owner of the newspaper, the publisher of the newspaper, does not have any involvement in how they write their stories or publish their stories."

An attorney for the fired employees responded that the eight lost their jobs because of their union organizing efforts.

"This management action was intended as a death blow to the union support, though it may well have had the opposite effect," said attorney Ira Gottlieb.

The National Labor Relations Board wants the eight former employees reinstated with back pay.

The hearing, which is expected to last until Sept. 14, brings to a head a yearlong dispute between the paper and the journalists.

The NLRB charged the News-Press with improperly firing eight reporters, six of whom hung a sign over a highway overpass in February urging passers-by to cancel their subscriptions.

The six were protesting the earlier firing of two reporters for union activities, according to the NLRB.

The News-Press, which covers the wealthy coastal community of Santa Barbara, has been embroiled in newsroom controversy since last July, when several top editors quit, saying millionaire owner Wendy McCaw meddled with news coverage.

The paper countered that the former employees had let their personal opinions influence news decisions.

Newsroom employees voted overwhelmingly last September to form a union at the 38,000-circulation daily. The workers and the paper have been clashing since then over the legitimacy of the vote.

The hearing, in front of an administrative law judge, is expected to examine 15 unfair labor practice charges the NLRB has levied against Ampersand Publishing LLC, the paper's corporate parent. McCaw herself is expected to testify at some point.

At the hearing's conclusion, the judge's findings will be presented to the full NLRB for action.

The turmoil at the News-Press has turned bitter at times, with the union distributing lawn signs that say, "McCaw, Obey the Law," and "Banish the Bias."

In April, the paper published a story saying that pornographic images had been found on a computer used by former editor Jerry Roberts, who left the News-Press last July. Roberts denied any wrongdoing and demanded a retraction.

MediaNews no longer recognizes Guild at Bay area papers

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — MediaNews Group will no longer recognize the editorial employees' union at the Oakland Tribune and five other Bay area newspapers, the publisher said Monday in a memo sent to staff.

The move comes as the Denver-based company merges its Alameda Newspaper Group, comprised of six papers including the Tribune, with five other

papers in the Contra Costa Newspapers chain.

MediaNews bought the Contra Costa papers and the San Jose Mercury News from the McClatchy Co. last year.

Union members at the Mercury News were not affected by the move.

A majority of employees of the new combined Bay Area New Group-East Bay are not Newspaper Guild members, which means the company no longer has to

recognize the union, said John Armstrong, president and publisher.

"... We have carefully considered the impact of the consolidation on the Guild bargaining unit at the former ANG newspapers. That group now constitutes significantly less than 50% of the newly consolidated editorial group of BANG-East Bay," Armstrong's memo stated.

Union representatives said it was "unfortunate" the com-

pany would not bargain with them, and called the move a "losing strategy."

"Your citing of numbers and percentages doesn't mask what I consider to be a blatant attempt to destroy a 20-year tradition of progressive labor relations in the East Bay news industry," wrote Carl Hall, the union's local representative.

The union plans to fight the company's decision.

Home sales hit 12-year low for July in six-county area of SoCal

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Home sales in a six-county region of Southern California dipped to a 12-year low for July as a growing percentage of homes went on the market as a result of foreclosures, a research firm said Tuesday.

Foreclosure resales accounted for 8.3 percent of sales activity in July, up from 7.7 percent in June, according to DataQuick Information Systems.

In all, 17,867 homes and condominiums were sold last month in Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Orange and Ventura counties.

The total represents a 27.4 percent drop from July 2006 and an increase of 0.6 from sales in June, the firm reported.

Last month's sales were the slowest for July since 1995, when 16,225 homes were sold.

DataQuick President Marshall Prentice said the region was experiencing a recession and people were leaving the area the last time Southern California saw home sales this slow.

"This time around we haven't seen that. Sellers are holding out and we can only assume demand is building up," Prentice said. "These are interesting times because the slowdown in home sales isn't part of a broader economic slowdown,

it's a post-frenzy rebalancing act."

Trends seen during the housing market frenzy several years ago have eased.

Financing with adjustable-rate mortgages and multiple mortgages has declined significantly, while "flipping" rates and non-owner occupied buying activity is flat, DataQuick reported.

Despite flagging sales, the median sale price of a home in the region reached \$505,000, up 3.7 percent from \$487,000 in July 2006, the firm said.

The median price of homes in Los Angeles County rose to \$547,500 in July, up 5.3 percent on an annual basis. It was the strongest increase in the region.

Ventura County posted the largest annual decline, with its median price falling 5.1 percent to \$582,500. It was followed by Riverside County, which had a drop of 3.9 percent to \$399,000.

Orange County's median price remained flat at \$640,000, while the annual figure dropped 3.1 percent in San Bernardino County to \$355,000, the firm said.

The median price in San Diego County was \$489,000, down 2.2 percent from the year-ago period.

Northern California and statewide home sales figures for July were expected to be released Wednesday.

Letters from our readers

Where were the patrols?

To the Editor:
On August first, I was coming home from Ukiah, as I was headed North on 101, I saw a car on the other side of the freeway broke down with its hood up. I also saw that she was in tears, had her head resting in her hands, and she had two children with her. I drove to the Calpella exit and turned around, going South on the freeway until I reached her stranded car. I pulled up behind her, and she got out of her car. I asked what the problem was, and she said she really did not know, she had been heading for the Honda dealership to pick up a part for the car and the car just died on her. I told her to try and start it and it made a clicking noise.

Now, here are two women along 101, neither of us know what the heck to do. As I stood there talking to her, she told me that one highway patrol car and Sheriff's cars had gone by, none of which had stopped to help her, and that she had been sitting there for 45 minutes! They were hot, miserable, and cranky, which I can't blame for. I told her we should try and jump it to see if we could get it started. I pulled along side of her in the weeds, and she had jumper cables long enough to reach both batteries. I started my car, and then she tried hers, and it started right up. She could not thank me enough, nor could her daughter, Sidnie. I told her that I would follow her to the dealership, the car almost died again, but pulled out of it. We got to Honda, where she bought the part, and again thanked me. I told her it was no problem. I told her to pull off at the Calpella exit, and I bought them all a cold drink. She decided that she should wait a while and let the car cool off. I agreed, and gave her my phone number, in case she had any more problems when she tried to start it again. She said she would call me when she arrived home in Laytonville.

I always thought that if there was a car along the freeway, with its hood up, any officer of the law that drove by would have to stop and assist in any way they could. Is this not true? I'm glad to report that they made it home, but not from the help of a police officer, but by a woman who is not mechanically inclined. I was going to have her towed if I had to.

I think those officers that passed her in their patrol cars should be placed in the same position as she was, and see how they like sitting along the highway, and nobody wants to stop and help in the hundred degree heat, with two children in the car.

Well, Jessica, Sidnie, and little brother, I would like to take this time and tell you that I was very pleased that I could be of some assistance to you, it really was my pleasure.

Linda Warden
Ukiah

Drivers' course well worth it

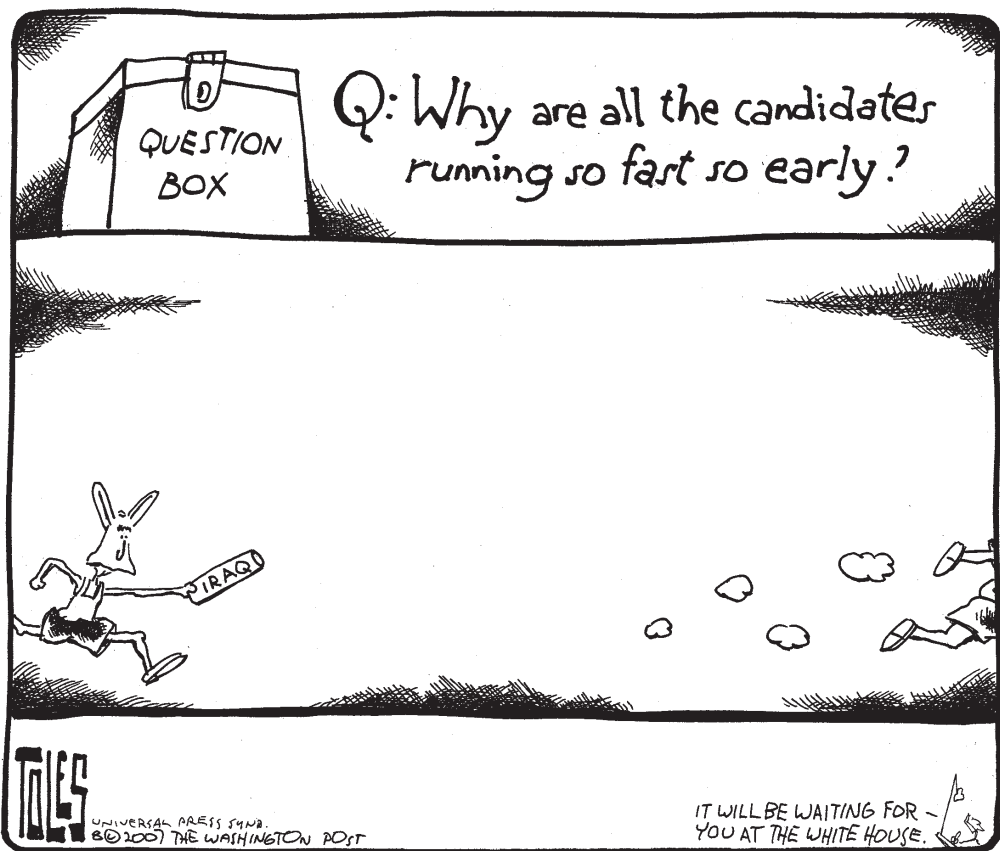
To the Editor:
Seniors, would you like to be in for a treat, as well as saving some money on your automobile insurance? My wife and I have just completed the AARP Drivers' Course. It is a very good course, it cost very little and was taught by two very capable and informative instructors, Jan and Ron Mayfield. They are volunteers and do an excellent public service without any pay for their service.

As we age, we all feel that we drive well and know all there is to know about driving. I hate to admit it, but we are wrong. Attend a class and you will know that you can benefit. For instance, after driving for 57 years, I found out that I did not have my side mirrors adjusted to an optimum focus to prevent blind spots in my vision.

The course was held over a period of two days, with four hours per day being utilized for class participation in source materials, the instructors kept the sessions moving right along and because of the excellent way the instructors encouraged class participation, no one could doze off or fall asleep. You wouldn't dare, because you may lose your place when called upon

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to read. It was extremely interesting and the UDJ is doing a public service by printing this letter. Every day we open the UDJ we find those persons caught by law enforcement officers that are driving under the influence. My wife and I do not drink alcoholic beverages, but we found out some important facts as to the consequences that follow if you are caught driving under the influence. This is only an approximation, but it could cost you: Vehicle towing: \$150; storage of your vehicle: \$50 per day; Booking, fingerprinting, and photo fee: \$156; Driver's License reinstatement fee: \$125; Car insurance increase: \$1,000 per year (3-year mandatory insurance requirement); First offense DUI fine: \$1,588; Assessment for the Court System: \$816; Community Service fee: \$150; DUI victims fund: \$100; Alcohol abuse education fund: \$50; DUI classes: \$550; DUI Victims' Impact Sessions: \$20; Time payment charge: \$35, Public transportation for one year: \$500 to \$800. Minimum total fees fines, and assessments: \$8240.

This is a lot of money that you cannot spare! Besides that, you get your name published in the paper, showing the foolishness of an unwise decision. Life is precious, all of us encourage those that drink, not to drive under any circumstance. Don't be concerned about the monetary reasons not to drink that are mentioned up above. Please don't drink and drive, because the life you save might not be your own, it could be mine.

James R. Cruise, M.D.
Redwood Valley

Medicinal marijuana hijacked

To the Editor:
Public opinion in Mendocino County has been hijacked by the pro-marijuana activists. Even those of us with common sense keep quiet on the issue of "medicinal" (wink, wink) marijuana, because we're afraid of not being compassionate, or "in the know." The marijuana profiteers have even hijacked medical terms to silence those in the general public who generally know better.

Why does this county set the limits of plants far above what the state has deemed necessary for marijuana "patients"? This county has made itself a magnet to draw people of criminal intent, not to mention the ne'er do wells seeking free pot during harvest season. We thereby place our residents in danger and add to the cost of law enforcement.

I urge everyone who agrees that some modicum of common sense needs to be

introduced in the public conversation about "medicinal" marijuana to speak up to the county and city government officials. It's time to identify the "medicinal" marijuana industry for what it is -- a crock.

Janet Freeman
Ukiah

Prop. 215 made it all legal

To the Editor:
Proposition 215 legalized medical cannabis through the state initiative process, and therefore any changes to its content would require another initiative to be passed by California voters. This requirement is to prevent individuals from changing this law for their own special interests. It means that Senate Bill 420 is illegal and unconstitutional, as are any other rules made by our officials on this matter.

The people voted on medical cannabis, and our government officials are now trying to make it illegal by crating new rules that have not been approved by the people of California.

The District Attorney and law enforcement are supposed to serve the people who voted for the laws. It is obvious that our public servants are not following the law or the public's best interest when it comes to medical cannabis.

Vanessa Nelson
Ukiah
Wayne Graham
Ukiah

Would support a recall

To the Editor:
I did something recently that I really feel good about. I signed a petition to counteract the obscene 43 percent pay raise voted for by three members of the Board of Supervisors. I asked one of the people behind the petition drive if they also had a petition for the recall of these three Supervisors, and I was told "One thing at a time." Too bad. I would have been overjoyed to sign a recall petition. I once read a quote of a statement made by Mark Twain that said "Suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself." A pretty accurate statement. Here in Mendocino County, in my opinion anyway, I think the sentence "And suppose you were a member of Congress" could easily be replaced by "And suppose you were one of the county Supervisors who voted for the big raise," or "And suppose you were any one of the members of the Ukiah City Council," and the statement would be totally accurate.

David Anderson
Ukiah

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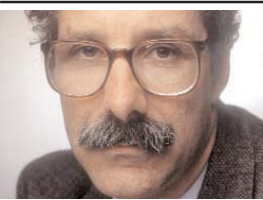
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From the desk of ...



ROBERT SAMUELSON

No solution yet

We in the news business often enlist in moral crusades. Global warming is among the latest. Unfortunately, self-righteous indignation can undermine good journalism. A recent Newsweek cover story on global warming is a sobering reminder. It's an object lesson of how viewing the world as "good guys vs. bad guys" can lead to a vast oversimplification of a messy story. Global warming has clearly occurred; the hard question is what to do about it.

If you missed Newsweek's story, here's the gist. A "well-coordinated, well-funded campaign by contrarian scientists, free-market think tanks and industry has created a paralyzing fog of doubt around climate change." This "denial machine" has obstructed action against global warming and is still "running at full throttle." The story's thrust: Discredit the "denial machine," and the country can start the serious business of fighting global warming. The story was a wonderful read, marred only by its being fundamentally misleading.

The global-warming debate's great unmentionable is this: We lack the technology to get from here to there. Just because Arnold Schwarzenegger wants to cut emissions 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050 doesn't mean it can happen. At best, we might curb growth of emissions.

Consider a 2006 study from the International Energy Agency. With present policies, it projected that emissions of carbon dioxide (a main greenhouse gas) would more than double by 2050; developing countries would account for almost 70 percent of the increase. The IEA then simulated an aggressive, global program to cut emissions based on the best available technologies: more solar, wind and biomass; more-efficient cars, appliances and buildings; more nuclear. Under this admitted fantasy, global emissions in 2050 would still slightly exceed 2003 levels.

Even the fantasy would be a stretch. In the United States, it would take massive regulations, higher energy taxes or both. Democracies don't easily adopt painful measures in the present to avert possible future problems. Examples abound. Since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, we've been on notice to limit dependence on insecure foreign oil. We've done little. In 1973, imports were 35 percent of U.S. oil use; in 2006, they were 60 percent. For decades we've known of the huge retirement costs of baby boomers. Little has been done.

One way or another, our assaults against global warming are likely to be symbolic, ineffective or both. But if we succeed in cutting emissions substantially, savings would probably be offset by gains in China and elsewhere. The McKinsey Global Institute projects that from 2003 to 2020, vehicles in China will rise from 26 million to 120 million, average residential floor space will increase 50 percent and energy demand will grow 4.4 percent annually. Even with "best practices" energy efficiency, demand would still grow 2.8 percent a year, McKinsey estimates.

Against these real-world pressures, Newsweek's "denial machine" is a peripheral and highly contrived story. Newsweek implied, for example, that Exxon Mobil used a think tank to pay academics to criticize global-warming science. Actually, this accusation was long ago discredited, and Newsweek shouldn't have lent it respectability. (Exxon Mobil says it knew nothing of the global-warming grant, which involved issues of climate modeling. And its 2006 contribution to the think tank, the American Enterprise Institute, was small: \$240,000 out of a \$28 million budget.)

The alleged cabal's influence does not seem impressive. The mainstream media have generally been unsympathetic; they've treated global warming ominously. The first Newsweek cover story in 1988 warned "The Greenhouse Effect. Danger: More Hot Summers Ahead." A Time cover in 2006 was more alarmist: "BE WORRIED, BE VERY WORRIED." Nor does public opinion seem much swayed. Although polls can be found to illustrate almost anything, the longest-running survey questions show a remarkable consistency. In 1989, Gallup found 63 percent of Americans worried "a great deal" or a "fair amount" about global warming; in 2007, 65 percent did.

What to do about global warming is a quandary. Certainly, more research and development. Advances in underground storage of carbon dioxide, battery technology (for plug-in hybrid cars), biomass or nuclear power could alter energy economics. To cut oil imports, I support a higher gasoline tax -- \$1 to \$2 a gallon, introduced gradually -- and higher fuel-economy standards for vehicles. These steps would also temper greenhouse gas emissions. Drilling for more domestic natural gas (a low-emission fuel) would make sense. One test of greenhouse proposals: Are they worth doing on other grounds?

But the overriding reality seems almost un-American: We simply don't have a solution for this problem. As we debate it, journalists should resist the temptation to portray global warming as a morality tale -- as Newsweek did -- in which anyone who questions its gravity or proposed solutions may be ridiculed as a fool, a crank or an industry stooge. Dissent is, or should be, the lifeblood of a free society.

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Wall Street lower after Wal-Mart results raise concerns about consumer spending

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NEW YORK -- Wall Street pulled back sharply Tuesday as investors worried about fundamental economic problems as well as the ongoing fallout from credit market problems and stocks' own volatility. The Dow Jones industrials skidded more than 200 points.

The downturn in stocks was first triggered by a report from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. that profit will fall below expectations this year as consumers rein in spending. Home Depot Inc., the world's biggest home improvement chain, added to the slide when it said weakness in the housing market caused quarterly profit to slide.

Confirmation that Sentinel Management Group Inc., which oversees \$1.6 billion in assets, is seeking to halt investor redemptions exacerbated the selling. Other funds are said to have similar problems as they face withdrawal demands at a time it has become difficult to value low-quality debt.

Hedge funds and other big institutional investors have taken a beating in recent weeks due to the market turbulence. On Monday, Goldman Sachs Group Inc. said three funds it manages have had significant losses -- and infused \$3 billion in capital into one of them.

Wall Street has been pummeled as a deepening credit crunch spooked the market, and led to unease about potential losses at financial firms and funds. The Federal Reserve, which has injected some \$64 billion of liquidity into the U.S. banking system since Thursday, said Tuesday it stood ready to act again should market conditions warrant.

While the market seemed to be looking past most economic news in recent weeks, on Tuesday the earnings reports and their implications for consumer spending compounded an already high state of anxiety on Wall Street.

"The market is very, very sensitive at this point, and any news about a potential financial problems is going to affect the way that the market trades," said Scott Fullman, director of investment strategy for I.A. Englander & Co. "We've been seeing extreme sensitivity in the financials,



but also in the consumer stocks and industrials during the session."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow fell 207.61, or 1.57 percent, to 13,028.92. The benchmark index is now on the verge of falling back below the psychologically-important 13,000 mark, which it first crossed in late April.

Broader stock indicators were lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index shed 26.38, or 1.82 percent, to 1,426.54, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 43.12, or 1.70 percent, to 2,499.12.

Bonds rose, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.73 percent from 4.78 percent late Monday. The fixed-income market has rallied as stock investors move into securities deemed less volatile.

Stocks originally were lifted in early trading on government data that indicated that inflation remains in check. But, that gave way to further concerns about consumer spending and widening credit worries.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices rose in July for the fifth time in six months. Its producer price index advanced 0.6 percent amid higher energy costs. Excluding often volatile food and energy costs, however, what's known as core PPI rose a modest 0.1 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit fell to a four-month low in June. The deficit

dropped to \$58.1 billion in June, a 1.7 percent decrease from May and the lowest imbalance since February.

Mike Malone, a trading analyst at Cowen & Co., said efforts by central banks to stabilize the markets had been somewhat successful. On Tuesday, the European Central Bank injected another \$10.5 billion into money markets and said conditions were normalizing after several days of volatility. There was no action Tuesday by the Fed.

He said "there is still a tremendous amount of risk out there."

Among the hardest hit sectors on Tuesday were financial services stocks, which have been sliding as worries mounted that subprime loan trouble could spread to other parts of the economy. Major investment banks have reported losses linked to mortgage-backed securities.

Goldman Sachs fell \$7.75, or 4.4 percent, to \$169.75 -- extending losses from Monday. Bear Stearns Cos., which earlier this summer disclosed that two of its funds were all but wiped out, fell \$3.60, or 3.3 percent, to \$106.

Sentinel Management said in a letter to clients that it cannot meet investors' requests to withdraw their money without selling investments at a steep discount. Sentinel did not respond to calls for comment. The firm sent a request to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for permission to stop investors from cashing out, but it was rejected.

Retail stocks were also hit after Wal-Mart, one of the 30 stocks included in the Dow, lowered its profit forecast amid weak economic conditions that it blames for hurting consumer spending globally. The retailer said some of its customers were straining under economic pressures such as higher oil prices.

Wal-Mart shares tumbled \$2.35, or 5.1 percent, to \$43.82.

Home Depot warned that it expects profit to decline for fiscal 2007 because of a sluggish housing sector. Shares fell \$1.72 cents, or 4.9 percent, to \$33.52.

Mattel Inc. shares fell 57 cents, or 2.4 percent, to \$23 after it announced the recall of 8.8 million toys. It was Mattel's second big recall of Chinese-made toys in two weeks.

Declining issues outpaced advances by a 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.6 billion shares.

Light, sweet crude rose 76 cents to \$72.38 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The dollar was lower against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 16.94, or 2.17 percent, to 762.87.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.27 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.10 percent, Germany's DAX index slipped 0.52 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 0.82 percent.

Banana workers suing Dole say they were sterilized by pesticide

By NOAKI SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- A worker from Honduras testified Tuesday that he and his wife tried for a decade to have children but failed to conceive after he went to work on a banana plantation where a pesticide called DBCP was used.

"As a man I'm worthless," Benancio Lizandro Espinoza said through a translator when asked how he felt when he found out he was sterile.

Espinoza is one of a dozen banana farm workers who are suing Dole Fresh Fruit Co. and Standard Fruit Co., now part of Dole, claiming that exposure to DBCP in the 1970s made them sterile. The lawsuit also said Dow Chemical Co. "actively suppressed information about DBCP's reproductive toxicity."

Duane Miller, the attorney representing the former workers, has said the company improperly applied the pesticide and used it in amounts exceeding guidelines. Even after it was revealed that Dole workers in Costa Rica were suffering infertility problems caused by DBCP, Dole never had a program to test its employees in Nicaragua, he said.

Eleven of the 12 plaintiffs have no sperm in their bodies as a result of exposure to DBCP, he said.

Attorneys for Dole, the world's largest producer of fresh fruits and vegetables, argue that the workers' exposure wasn't severe enough to cause sterilization and that there is always a certain percentage of a population that is sterile. Attorney Rick McKnight said the pesticide was diluted with water, sprayed at night for 15 minutes and the plants were then washed with 56,000 gallons of water for more than an hour

afterward.

DBCP was used to kill microscopic worms on the roots of banana plants and was approved for use in the United States by the Environmental Protection Agency until 1979. In Nicaragua, it was legal from 1973 until 1993.

Before he went to work at the plantation, Espinoza said, he and his wife had three children but were unable to conceive after he got a job at the banana farm in 1969.

Attorneys for Dole and Dow seized on discrepancies between Espinoza's court testimony and his 2005 video deposition, which they said showed Espinoza and his wife tried to conceive for a decade before he was ever exposed to DBCP.

Michael L. Brem, the attorney for Dow, pointed out that Espinoza's wife would have been 43 by the time DBCP was being sprayed on the plantation.

Another plaintiff, who also testified Tuesday, said he was never able to conceive with his longtime girlfriend even though she had children from a previous relationship.

Joe Uriel Gutierrez said he lived on the plantation and could often smell the remnants of DBCP, adding it smelled to him of ripening guava and sometimes gave him headaches.

Dole did not always have enough face masks to go around, he said.

Gutierrez, who has lived alone since his girlfriend died two years ago, said his sterility made him "very sad because of not having a child."

The case is one of five filed in Los Angeles County by at least 5,000 agricultural workers from Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and Panama.



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Mattel recalls Chinese-made toys in blow to industry

By NATASHA METZLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Toy-making giant Mattel Inc. issued recalls Tuesday for about 9 million Chinese-made toys that contain magnets that can be swallowed by children or could have lead paint.

The recalls includes 7.3 million play sets, including Polly Pocket dolls and Batman action figures, and 253,000 die cast cars that contain lead paint. The action was announced on the company's Web site and at a news conference here by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Nancy A. Nord, acting CPSC chairman, said no injuries had been reported

with any of the products involved in the new recall. Several injuries had been reported in an earlier Polly Pocket recall last November.

"The scope of these recalls is intentionally large to prevent any injuries from occurring," she told the news conference.

It was the latest blow to the toy industry, which has had a string of recalled products from China, ranging from faulty tires to tainted toothpaste. With more than 80 percent of toys sold worldwide made in China, toy sellers are nervous that shoppers will shy away from their products.

The recall involving lead paint was El Segundo-based

Mattel's second in two weeks. Earlier this month, consumers were warned about 1.5 million Chinese-made toys that contain lead paint.

"There is no excuse for lead to be found in toys entering this country," Nord said. "It's totally unacceptable and

it needs to stop."

Toys recalled Tuesday include 253,000 Sarge brand cars, because the surface paint could contain lead levels in excess of federal standard. The 2 1/2-inch, 1-inch high car looks like a military jeep.

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Benefit softball
tournament

The annual Friends of Friends softball tournament will be held at the Cloverdale City Park on August 25 and 26. The entry fee is \$300 for each team. Proceeds will go to a person in the community in need due to medical expenses. For more information call (707) 972-8122.

Soccer Camp
Scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps. Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude. Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Ukiah High boys
Soccer

Ukiah High School will be holding try-outs for the boys soccer team starting on August 20. These try-outs will run from 5-6:30 p.m. and will go until August 24. For more information please contact coach Mario Garcia at 462-1601.

UHS volleyball is
underway soon

The girls volleyball teams are holding tryouts August 20 through August 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily. The sport packets are available in the school office. Athletes will need to turn these packets into the Administration Office and then get an eligibility card which they then give to the coach. Participants will meet to bring knee pads, tennis shoes and plenty of water to drink. For any questions please contact Bobbi Whyburn at the 463-1963.

UHS water polo team
gearing up for fall

The Ukiah High School Boys and Girls Water Polo team will hold the first practice on Monday, August 20, 8 a.m. at the Ukiah High School pool. Practices will be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily during the week prior to school. A team information packet can be picked up at the Ukiah High Administration Building. Please call Coach Rick Cleland at 463-1551 for more information.

Summer basketball
camp

A summer hoops camp open to boys and girls ages 7 to 17, is coming up next week. This basketball camp offers players an opportunity to build a solid sports foundation. Each day is filled with fundamental skill progression drills, easy to understand instruction, as well as games and fun competitions. All campers receive great personal instruction, a lot of fun, and a free T-shirt. Lunch is not provided. The camp runs August 20 through August 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$125 (\$75 half day rate), the camp will be held at Pomolita Middle School Gym. Pre-register at the City of Ukiah. For additional questions, please call the Recreation Department at 463-6714.

Women's softball
tournament sign-ups

The City of Ukiah is announcing the beginning of registration for a women's slow pitch softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination championship series to follow. All players on the roster must be 18 years or older at time of registration. The deadline for registration is Friday, August 17, and there is a maximum of 12 teams. Team fees are \$250 per team. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come in person to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Wildcats girls
soccer

August is here and that means another season of Wildcat soccer. Ukiah High School girls Junior Varsity and Varsity soccer teams will be holding try-outs beginning on August 20, and will run through August 24. The double day try-outs will be held at Ukiah High soccer fields from 6-7:30 a.m. and again at 4:15-6 p.m. For more information, please call Andy Hendry at 463-2488 or 972-9156.



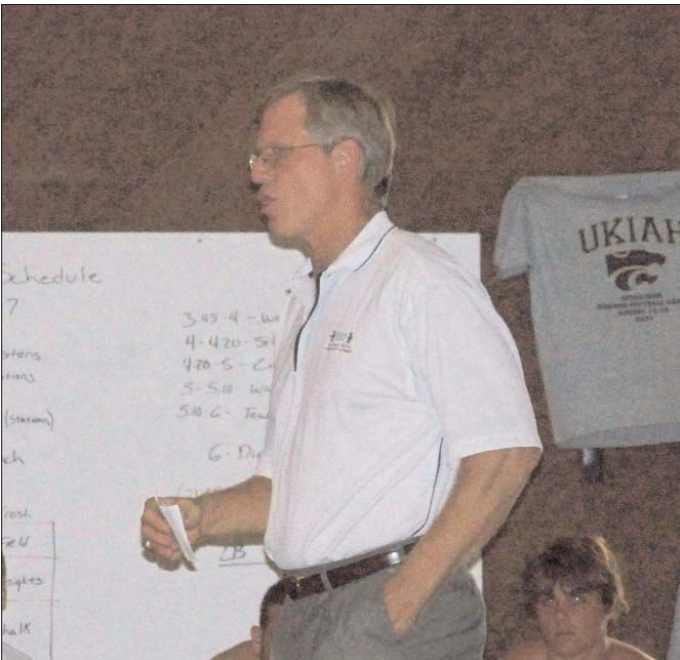
The Ukiah High J.V. team lines up for the snap during a workout during the three-day camp at Ukiah High.

Ukiah High holds 4th annual overnight camp

By ZACK CORNS
The Daily Journal

The fourth annual Ukiah High School overnight football camp served, yet again, as great fun for all involved. And with all of the Ukiah High football coaches there to instruct the players, it was also a great learning experience. There were roughly 80 kids, grades 9-12, attended the camp. Many of them also stayed in the gym overnight. All meals were provided for the players and coaches free of charge due to donations from local businesses and families. Among those who donated food or time are: Poma TV, First American Title Company, Wipf construction, Granite construction, Pittman construction, Rick Cupples construction, Schat's, Savings Bank, Mendo Mill, Ukiah Ford, Safeway, Hudson Beverage, T&B Sports, Century 21 Les Ryan Realty, Mary Lombardi, and Scott an Sharon Ward. Many of these donations were due, in large part, to the efforts of Russ Tow. "Russ (Tow) puts endless time putting together all the donations," said Varsity football coach Chris Burris. Unfortunately, this year there weren't quite as many kids players attending the camp, and Burris fears that numbers will be down for the upcoming season as well. But he's hopeful that when school starts there will be more people who either didn't hear about the camp, or weren't able to attend, to try-out.

During this three day camp, the kids are kept busy with a full schedule of workouts. They start their days at 6 a.m. with stretching, and from there they go on a two mile run/jog to get their blood flowing. After that they work on agility until around 8, when they get breakfast. After breakfast they separated and did various exercises with different coaches until about noon, when they had a break for lunch. After lunch would be chalk talk, weights and field work, which would go on until 4 p.m.. The players would then work on conditioning for two hours. And halfway through the conditioning the varsity, J.V. and freshman teams would all split up into separate groups. For the last session these groups would make a circuit around the coaches and work on different skills. At the end of each day, there would be a guest speaker who would talk to the kids, on Monday it was, former San Francisco 49er, Dan Bunz. Then on Tuesday there were three speakers; the Mendocino College head football coach, the Ukiah High athletic director, and the new Ukiah High principal. In addition to being a guest speaker, Dan Bunz ran a three hour clinic for the players on Tuesday,



Former 49er Dan Bunz gives a speech to the players attending the overnight camp.

Phil Mickelson's year spiraled out of his control

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Beneath a blistering sun and surrounded by cheers, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson climbed the steep hill together toward the clubhouse at Southern Hills. They were separated by some 30 yards. And they could not have been farther apart. This was Saturday at the PGA Championship, the final major of the year. Mickelson was on the 18th green, finishing another round over par that left him in the middle of the pack. Woods was making the turn on the adjacent ninth green, on his way to winning another major. The scene spoke volumes of their divergent seasons. Only three months earlier, Mickelson was walking up another hill toward the sprawling clubhouse of the TPC Sawgrass, his arm draped around the shoulder of swing coach Butch Harmon after a victory at The Players Championship. It set the stage for what figured to be another run at the world's No. 1 player. What followed was Lefty's lost summer. "My performance in the majors has been disappointing," Mickelson said as he sat in front of his locker, a tinge of gray hair starting to show around the ears. He is 37, still in his prime, but an age when lost years are tougher to get back. An injury to his left wrist at the end of May caused him to



Photo by Nhat V. Meyer/Mercury News
Phil Mickelson holds up the trophy following his win on the eighteenth green on the Pebble Beach Golf Links for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament on Feb. 11.

withdraw in the middle of one tournament, pull out of two other tournaments and was a big reason why he missed the cut in three tournaments. Some of the lowlights: —He finished over par in all four majors for the first time. —He failed to record a top 10 in the majors for only the second time. —Since turning pro in 1992, Mickelson had missed five cuts in the majors. This year he missed the cut in two. Most of this was out of his hands, if not his wrist. He says the injury stemmed

from one of his marathon practice sessions for a major, chipping constantly out of the thick grass at Oakmont a week before the U.S. Open. Whatever the case, he couldn't play as much as he wanted or practice how he wanted. Those close to Mickelson said he could not swing without pain until a week ago. He is starting to hit balls without wincing, but what makes him shudder is the calendar. This is the time of the year when Lefty goes into hibernation. Instead, he plans to play four straight weeks during the FedEx Cup playoffs, the

Presidents Cup, and then two weeks off before an unusually busy schedule in the fall. Mickelson said he would play the Fry's Electronics Open at Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he remains a member. Even rarer is a two-week trip to Asia in early November for the Singapore Open and the HSBC Champions in China. The majors are over. Mickelson is just now starting to get his hands dirty. He is working on some new equipment from Callaway, and he feels as though he can finally resume work with Harmon that began at the end of April. "Rather than shutting it down, I want to practice and I want to be in competition," Mickelson said. "I want to continue to work with Butch and develop the long game. I've been prohibited from doing that the last 10 weeks." The year has not been a total loss. Mickelson looked as good as ever when he won by five shots at Pebble Beach, and he nearly made it two in a row at Riviera until a poor chip on the 72nd hole dropped him into a playoff won by Charles Howell III. And he does not take The Players Championship lightly. "Winning the Players is the next best tournament to win, so that salvages the year," he said. "And I'm excited about the FedEx Cup, which I didn't expect to be." Mickelson finished the regular season more than 14,000 points behind Woods. But

when the playoffs begin next week in New York, most likely without Woods, the points will be reset and Mickelson will be only 2,000 points back as the No. 4 seed. "If I play well, I have a good chance of being the inaugural champion," Mickelson said. Would that also salvage his year? Probably, although even Mickelson is still trying to grasp the significance of the FedEx Cup. "When Horton Smith won the first, he had no idea what the allure of the Masters would become," Mickelson said. "And there's a good chance the FedEx Cup will one day have that same allure. There's also a chance that in four years from now, it will be a flop. I don't know." Given his year, there's no telling how he will fare the next four weeks. Mickelson points to a season that includes two victories and two playoff losses (Nissan Open, Scottish Open), along with three missed cuts. "There has been no middle of the road for me this year," he said. Mickelson finished his year in the majors with 16 consecutive pars, a string broken with his birdie on the 17th hole that gave him a 69 and a tie for 32nd in the PGA Championship. So ended a streak of three straight years winning a major, which sets him apart from the other top challengers to Woods' domain.

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COMMUNITY DIGEST

UHS girls sports strength training

The City of Ukiah Community Services Department would like to announce a high school girls strength training class (open to girls grades 9 through 12 in Fall 2007).

This class is for girls looking to play volleyball at the high school level.

Ukiah High Coach Bobbi Whyburn will teach the open weights class from 10am – 12:30 p.m., August 13-17 at the Ukiah High School weight room.

The class is free of charge, but players must pre-register at the City of Ukiah.

UHS girls golf

The first day of tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Golf team will be at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 2007, at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. The Sports Participation packets, now available at the high school administration building, must be completed prior to participation on the team.

Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the golf coach confirming their eligibility. Any questions, call Chris Philbrick at 463-1731.

All-sports camp

The City of Ukiah Community Services Department would like to announce an All-Sport Camp to be held at Pomolita School from August 13 – 17. The class is from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. and the fee is \$125.

Each day coaches will teach the basics of the game in five different major sports! In the morning campers will stretch and do conditioning and then move into station work drills.

Daily prizes will be given for contest winners. Each camper will receive a T-shirt, water bottle, certificate of completion and a written evaluation.

For more information or to register, please call the Parks and Recreation Department, at 463-6714.

2007 Fall men's softball sign-ups

Ukiah Men's League Softball play is scheduled to begin in late August and run through October. Sponsor fees are \$350 per team and \$30 per player.

Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at www.cityofukiah.com.

The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Player fees will be collected from team managers at the first game.

Co-Ed softball sign-ups

Ukiah Co-ed Softball League play is scheduled to begin in mid August and run through October. Sponsor fees are \$350 per team and \$30 per player.

Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at www.cityofukiah.com.

The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Fees will be collected the same way as for the men's league. Teams must have at least five men and five women to begin play (age 16 and up).

UHS Girls tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will take place from Monday through Friday, August 20 through 24, and on Monday, August 27, as well as Wednesday through Friday, August 29 through 31, times from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the MENDOCINO COLLEGE tennis courts.

All participants must have completed their Sports Physical Examination, and have turned in their fully completed Sports Participation Packet to the Ukiah Administration Office prior to tryouts, to be eligible to participate. Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the tennis coach at the start of tryouts.

Participants need to bring a tennis racquet, athletic shoes designed specifically for tennis, and a water bottle each day.

The Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will play all of their home matches at MENDOCINO COLLEGE, due to court renovations at Ukiah. Practices will also be held on these courts once school begins.

Any questions may be directed to Pat Milovina, Ukiah High School Girls Varsity Tennis Coach, at 462-0655 or milovina5@comcast.net.

Attention coaches!

Please report local game results and schedule updates to the Ukiah Daily Journal sports desk as they happen. Ideas for sports feature stories are also appreciated.

Game or team photos, statistics, and contact information are always appreciated. The sports editors will do their best to include as many local teams as possible.

Information may be dropped off at 590 S. School Street on weekdays. Telephone results to 468-3518 any time, or email udjports@pacific.net.

The best time to contact one of the sports editors in person is weekdays in the late afternoon hours at the Ukiah Daily Journal offices.

The sports desk email may also be reached via the newspaper's own website: www.ukiahdailyjournal.com, by just clicking on the "Report game scores" banner.

Gary Collins and Roman Rose claim their first Hill events

By CURTIS CLAUSON

Lakeport – A special touring series event was held last Saturday at the Lakeport Speedway featuring the North State Challenge Series Super Late Models, the Legends Cars of the Pacific, and the Pro-4 Modifieds. The next “King of the Hill Challenge Series” event was also held with the Bonus Bombers and the Bombers.

Defending N.S.C.S. champion and currently third in points Mike Doss of Nice set up a wicked-fast car that made the fast time of 12.262s by only 0.009s, and used his skill with the Lakeport outside groove to take the lead in lap 32 and carry it all the way to the checkers of the 75 lap main event.

Steven Cantrell inherited the lead of the Legends Cars of the Pacific main event in lap 19 when the car of Fred Clement broke a tie-rod on the backstretch and flew apart in turn three losing body pieces and a wheel over the wall. Cantrell out-paced the field to win the event. Zachery Kavert set the fast time of 12.949s.

In the Pro-4 Modified main event, Codi Barba won after surviving the challenges of both Andy and Willie Leuzinger who each succumbed to a smoking car a lap after they passed Barba. Andy Leuzinger set a Lakeport track record with a fast time of 12.973s besting the 12.983s record of Ken Gifford set

2005-06-25.

Gary Collins of Nice took the lead of the Bonus Bomber main event in lap nine and ran like a rum-runner all the way to the finish for his first win of the season in only his second outing. He also won the trophy dash. Andy Vander Veer set the fast time of 14.046s.

The Bomber of Roman Rose of Lakeport was unstoppable as he weaved his way from 15th, passing Ron Duke Sr. and Anthony McCoy in the last two laps, to win his first main event of the season. He also set the fast time of 14.915s.

Bonus Bombers

The 12 car Bonus Bomber main event field was led to the start by Galdino Guevara and David Jones. Guevara took the inside lead as a slow Jones pushed the outside line back. Kevin Waycik and Bill Mucci settled into second and third as Manuel Antonio made a daring move inside Jones to take fourth.

As Todd Armstrong, George Mavrakis, and Erik Johnson were making their way around Jones, Waycik took to the outside of Guevara but got loose and he was freight-trained on back.

In lap five, Mucci got under Guevara as Antonio had third outside of Collins. Guevara could not hold the outside and quickly faded back taking Antonio with him. As Antonio dropped back inside behind Johnson, Guevara and Jerry

Crapo touched, fish-tailed wildly, but recovered.

In lap eight, Collins started an outside pass on Mucci and, by the next lap, had the lead. Vander Veer followed two laps later and Mavrakis tried but almost spun when he and Johnson touched. In lap 13, Jodi Snider spun in turn two for another caution.

Collins and Vander Veer led the restart and Collins took the inside lead. Mucci was slow and pushed Johnson back, while Mavrakis passed Mucci on the outside and dove inside Vander Veer for second.

A spin by the lapped car of Guevara allowed the front two to stretch their lead. While Mavrakis tried to take to the outside of Collins, Vander Veer was pouring on the horses to catch up, and Johnson and Antonio were working their way past Mucci.

Vander Veer finally caught up to Mavrakis by lap 26, but neither of them could hold the outside groove. Collins claimed the checkers followed by Mavrakis, Vander Veer, Johnson, and Antonio. Mavrakis and Antonio won the heat races.

Bombers

The Bomber main event featured a full field of 18 cars, with Andy Norton and Tim Buzzard transferring from the B-Main. Ronald Portlock and Anthony McCoy led the pack to the start. They stayed tight around the turns with Portlock in the lead on the inside of

McCoy by a nose, followed by Chris Gamble and Jon Waner.

On the frontstretch, Portlock and Gamble touched and spun in front of the entire pack and, miraculously, no one hit anyone.

McCoy and Waner restarted the field in front of Kevin Brackett inside of Dylan Rose, Mike Bray inside of Robert Byers, and Shelby Helm inside of Jimmy Sorrels. McCoy took a half-car lead inside Waner with Brackett close behind in third. D. Rose got loose and slowed causing Bray and Byers to dive three-wide to avoid him. Bray cleared Rose but Rose recovered forcing Byers back behind him and into Sorrels. Their bumpers locked together for an entire lap while cars dove around them until Byers broke loose and spun into the turn four infield for a caution.

McCoy and Waner restarted the field in front of Brackett inside of Bray, and Helm inside of D. Rose. There would be no more cautions for the rest of this race. McCoy took the inside lead as Bray dove to the inside ahead of a slow Brackett and past Waner for second.

In lap 11, Helm was outside of D. Rose in fifth when he got loose and slowed allowing Ron Duke Sr., Roman Rose, and Tony Ramazzotti to pass him and George Abella on the inside. In lap 13, Duke got inside D. Rose and quickly advanced to the outside of

fourth place Brackett while R. Rose and Ramazzotti followed.

In lap 15, Brackett got hung up in the apron dirt and lost position to both Duke and R. Rose. Duke reeled in third place Waner and got inside him while R. Rose followed. While Duke took second, Waner and R. Rose touched, got wobbly on the backstretch, and recovered, keeping their positions but losing distance from the front three.

By lap 22, R. Rose had passed Bray for third and he and Duke were stoking the coals to catch McCoy. Bray held fourth in front of Waner, Ramazzotti, Helm, and Sorrels.

In lap 28, Duke reached the rear bumper of McCoy and, with two laps to go, R. Rose swung outside of Duke. McCoy got wicked loose in turn two and slowed in front of Duke allowing Rose to nose into the outside lead. Duke swung outside McCoy to follow but got a little loose allowing McCoy time to recover.

In the last lap, R. Rose swung in front of McCoy for the lead as Duke and McCoy raced side-by-side for second. R. Rose sailed in first, McCoy out-dug Duke in the last turn to take second, Bray followed them in fourth, and Ramazzotti claimed fifth. Many Tenney won the trophy dash, and Portlock, McCoy, and Byers the heat races.

Noose tightens around Vick's neck at an amazing speed

By TIM DAHLBERG

AP Sports Columnist

Right about now, Michael Vick would probably gladly trade a year or two out of football for a chance to rid himself of dogfighting charges. He was never going to play this season anyway, not if Roger Goodell, Arthur Blank and thousands of animal rights activists had anything to say about it.

The question now becomes whether Vick will ever play in the NFL again, and even the bravest Las Vegas bookie wouldn't offer odds on that happening.

Hard to imagine Blank or any other NFL owner would be willing to hire a quarterback who is now the poster child for animal abusers everywhere. It's even harder to imagine how the home fans would feel about an alleged puppy killer leading their offense.

Not that it much matters anymore. Because Vick has a lot more to worry about than whether he'll ever play for money on a Sunday again.

Finding a way to stay out of prison is now his No. 1 concern.

The news that two more of his co-defendants will go to court this week to enter plea bargains in the dogfighting case that ensnared Vick is the worst news yet for the man who allegedly not only financed “Bad Newz Kennels” but was actively involved in disposing of dogs who were unfortunate enough not to be major championship material.

It wasn't even a month ago that Vick and three others were indicted on charges they ran a dog fighting ring. Now he stands alone, his three co-defendants now seemingly more than eager to tell all to get their own sentences

reduced.

His lawyers still talk bravely about a Nov. 26 trial. But the noose is tightening, just as it did around the necks of some dogs who never had a chance.

The New York Times quoted a source Tuesday as saying Vick's attorneys have been given a few more days to decide whether he should enter a guilty plea. They're playing hardball because if Vick doesn't agree, he could face even more charges in a superseding indictment the government says it plans to bring in the case later this month.

Vick got rich by making tacklers miss him. But, even with expensive attorneys at his side, it's hard to see how he's going to escape from the government's grasp.

He's basically left with two choices, neither of them very appetizing: Plead guilty and

hope for less than the five years in the prison he could get, or go to trial, listen to his former buddies tell all, and risk even more prison time.

He might have been willing to take his chances at trial against the testimony of one of his co-defendants. But now all three can be expected to occupy the witness stand if Vick goes ahead with a trial.

The case against Vick has, in fact, moved with amazing quickness. It was just in April that investigators were searching the Virginia estate he owned where the dog fighting operation was allegedly headquartered, and just a month ago that he was indicted.

Now all of his co-defendants are making deals, tongues are beginning to wag, and prison cells are prepared.

There's little doubt the feds are making an example out of Vick to send a message that they have little tolerance with

an activity that is still reportedly popular in certain rural areas of the south and in the hip hop culture. He's not the first athlete to face charges associated with dog fighting — the NBA's Qyntel Woods pleaded guilty in January 2005 to animal abuse and former NFL player LeShon Johnson has faced charges — but he is certainly the highest profile.

Vick was once the face of the Atlanta Falcons, a brilliant if sometimes erratic quarterback who was rewarded with a \$130 million contract a few years back. Now he's the face of another so-called sport, where dogs are groomed to fight to the death and the ones who don't perform are killed.

His endorsements are gone, and his career is almost certainly over. Millions of people who have never met him hate him, and now even his posse is deserting him.

David Beckham says he'll play Wednesday for Galaxy

By BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

CARSON — David Beckham said he'll play for the Los Angeles Galaxy on Wednesday night.

The English superstar practiced Tuesday for the first time since joining the team a month ago. He appeared to move well laterally and got off a few long kicks toward the end of a scrimmage.

“Good to at least get out on the field and have a bit of practice,” he said. “

The 32-year-old midfielder's nagging left ankle injury isn't completely healed, although Beckham pronounced himself “about 78 percent” ready to go.

“It's not perfect yet, but I think I can at least play half a game tomorrow,” he said, wiping sweat from his face. “It still feels unstable to a certain extent, but it feels stable enough to actually play in a game and see how far I can take it.”

Beckham predicted he could play 45 minutes, which would be welcome news to Galaxy fans, who have only seen their new superstar in action at home for 16 minutes in his July 21 debut against Chelsea.

“I can at least play half a game tomorrow, which is important for me and it's important for the team that I at least get on the pitch because it's been quite a while since I arrived,” he said.

Beckham said the biggest remaining issue is his ankle's

strength, although he still has slight pain in his Achilles' tendon and under the ankle.

“It's still a case of seeing how it reacts and seeing that it doesn't flare up on the day off, which it did the other night when I played,” he said.

Beckham has yet to start for the Galaxy since signing a five-year, \$32.5 million contract to leave one of the world's top leagues and give the sport a boost in the U.S.

He made his Major League Soccer debut last Thursday during the team's four-game road trip, but was back on the bench for Sunday's game at New England.

The Galaxy host D.C. United in the SuperLiga tournament semifinals Wednesday night. The teams met last week in a MLS game. The Galaxy lost 1-0 and Beckham played the final 21 minutes.

The only suspense Wednesday will be whether Beckham starts or comes off the bench, as he did last week.

“He's not going to last the game out because of his fitness level,” coach Frank Yallop said. “Do you want to start the game with him or do you want to end the game with him?”

“We ended the game with him in D.C. and we started to

actually put them under quite a bit of pressure. Maybe we can think about that. I'd rather maybe have him at the end of the game.”

Still up in the air is Beckham's status with England for its Aug. 22 exhibition against Germany.

He said that if plays Wednesday and in a MLS game Saturday at New York, then he would join the England team.

“I don't want to be meeting up and not being able to take part in the game because obviously that means another player doesn't get the opportunity to play,” Beckham said. “If I'm right, I'll be meeting up.”

England coach Steve McClaren will announce the roster Friday.

He has holes to fill after Wayne Rooney broke his foot Sunday and will miss two months.

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In a macho sport, an uproar over gays and soccer in Brazil

By **TALES AZZONI**

Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil — The director of a prominent soccer team insinuates on national television that a player on a rival team is gay. The player sues for slander and goes on TV to deny it. A judge causes an uproar by saying gays don't belong in Brazilian soccer.

With a narrative like a Latin American soap opera, the flap over the sexual orientation of Sao Paulo midfielder Richarlyson has shaken the hallowed and macho institution of Brazilian soccer.

The commotion started in June when Palmeiras club director Jose Cyrillo Junior was asked on TV whether it was true that a soccer player from his team was negotiating for an exclusive television interview to announce he was gay.

Cyrillo denied the report, but added "Richarlyson 'almost' played for Palmeiras," suggesting the 24-year-old player was gay.

Cyrillo later apologized, but Richarlyson — whose father played professionally and whose brother played in Portugal and is now with Brazil's Cruzeiro — filed a criminal complaint for slander.

Judge Manoel Maximiano Junqueira Filho stoked the dispute by dismissing Richarlyson's claim and issuing a ruling that suggested he

leave the game if he were gay. If he weren't, the judge said, Richarlyson was obliged to defend himself on the same TV program.

"Not that a homosexual can't play soccer," Filho wrote. "He can, but he must form his own team and federation, setting up matches with those who want to play against him."

The judge concluded it is not "reasonable to accept homosexuals in Brazilian soccer because it would hurt the uniformity present" in team sport. Soccer, the judge said, is a "virile game" but "not homosexual," and allowing gays could lead to affirmative action for the sport requiring quotas of gays.

The ruling prompted the government body that oversees judicial ethics in Brazil to demand an explanation from the judge, who has until Friday to respond.

The judge, who did not respond to repeated requests for interviews, abruptly voided his initial ruling last week, saying a different court has jurisdiction. Then he took a leave of absence beginning Monday with no date for a return.

Gay rights groups were outraged but said the controversy has forced the issue into the open in a country where gays generally are tolerated, but usually not in soccer and often ridiculed.

"It was a fascist statement

and (the judge) needs to pay for it," said Marcelo Cerqueira, president of the Grupo Gay da Bahia.

He said there are several gays in Brazil's pro league, but they fear disclosing their sexual orientation over losing their jobs.

"This case is important to uncover the issue about gays in soccer, to create debate," Cerqueira said.

There have been no public declarations of homosexuality by Brazilian league players. Some well-known players have posed nude in gay magazines, but none acknowledged being gay. Among them were World Cup veteran Vampeta, former Sao Paulo goalkeeper Roger and, most recently, Vitoria goalkeeper Rafael Cordova.

Cordova said there are gays in the Brazilian league, and he sympathizes with their situation. But after the announcement that he will appear naked in an upcoming issue of Brazil's "G Magazine," many fans vilified him even though he says he is heterosexual.

"The fans want me fired," Cordova told Veja news-magazine last week. "We lost three matches in a row and who do you think they are putting the blame on?"

The judge's pronouncement surprised some accustomed to the sport's masculine ethos.

"Soccer is a macho sport anywhere in the world, but we

know there are homosexual players, just like there are homosexuals in other professions," columnist and TV commentator Antero Greco said. "But sexual orientation should never be a problem as long as the person is competent at what he or she does."

Richarlyson, who has played for four Brazilian clubs and with Red Bull Salzburg in Austria, declined for months to say whether he was gay. Finally, he went on Brazil's most popular weekly news and entertainment program to say he is heterosexual.

"If I was (gay), I wouldn't have any problems admitting it," he said on the Fantastico TV program Sunday night.

Richarlyson Barbosa Felisbino — like many Brazilian soccer players he goes by one name — has been a pro player for nine years. He was signed by Sao Paulo in 2005 after failed negotiations with Palmeiras.

The player's lawyer said he believes the public began doubting Richarlyson's sexual orientation after he celebrated a goal against Palmeiras by dancing on the sidelines. Palmeiras fans jeered him since.

Richarlyson doesn't mind that, but he is unwilling to accept insults from a judge.

"This is a disrespect not only to me, it's a disrespect to Brazil," Richarlyson said. "All that matters is if the player can do his job on the field."

Phil Rizzuto, Hall of Fame shortstop and longtime Yankees' broadcaster, dies at 89

By **BEN WALKER**

AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — His speed and spunk made him a Hall of Famer.

"Holy cow!" made Phil Rizzuto famous.

Popular as a player and beloved as a broadcaster, the New York Yankees shortstop during their dynasty years of the 1940s and 1950s died Monday night. "The Scooter" was 89.

Rizzuto had pneumonia and died in his sleep at a nursing home in West Orange, N.J., daughter Patricia Rizzuto said Tuesday. He had been in declining health for several years.

"I guess heaven must have needed a shortstop," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. "He epitomized the Yankee spirit — gritty and hard charging — and he wore the pinstripes proudly."

Rizzuto was the oldest living Hall of Famer and his Cooperstown plaque noted how he "overcame diminutive size." At 5-foot-6, he played over his head, winning seven World Series titles and an AL MVP award and becoming a five-time All-Star.

"When I first came up to the Yankees, he was like a big — actually, small — brother to me," said Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, who frequently visited Rizzuto in his later years.

Rizzuto's No. 10 was retired by baseball's most storied team, and the club will wear his number on its left sleeves for the rest of the season.

The flags at Yankee Stadium were lowered to half-staff before Tuesday night's game against Baltimore and a bouquet was placed by Rizzuto's plaque at Monument Park. The team planned a moment of silence and a video tribute.

Yet it was after he moved into the broadcast booth that Rizzuto reached a new level celebrity with another generation of Yankees fans.

Rizzuto delighted TV and radio listeners for four decades, his voice dripping with his native Brooklyn. He loved his favorite catchphrase — exclaiming "Holy cow!" when Roger Maris hit his 61st home run — and often shouted "What a huckleberry!"

In an age of broadcasters who spout statistics, Rizzuto was a storyteller. He liked to

talk about things such as his fear of lightning, the style of an umpire's shoes or even the prospect of outfielder Dave Winfield as a candidate for president.

"He didn't try to act like an announcer," Hall of Fame teammate Whitey Ford said. "He just said what he thought. It added fun to the game."

Rizzuto liked to acknowledge birthdays and anniversaries, read notes from fans, talk about his favorite place to get a cannoli and send messages to old cronies. Once he noticed old teammate Bobby Brown — then the American League president — sitting in a box seat and hollered down, trying to get his attention.

"He would keep getting in trouble with WPIX for announcing birthdays and anniversaries," Patricia Rizzuto recalled.

And if Rizzuto missed a play, he would scribble "ww" in his scorecard box score. That, he said, meant "wasn't watching."

His fans and colleagues never minded. Because with a simple shout of "Hey, White!" to longtime broadcasting partner Bill White, it was time for another tale.

Rizzuto's popularity was such that at a recent auction a Rizzuto cap embedded with a wad of chewing gum sold for more than \$8,000. In the New York area, Rizzuto's antics became a staple for TV ads. Nonbaseball fans got to know him, too, when his voice appeared on Meat Loaf's rock hit "Paradise by the Dashboard Light."

"Phil was a unique figure who exemplified the joy of our game to millions of fans," commissioner Bud Selig said.

Rizzuto was a flashy player who could always be counted on for a perfect bunt, a nice slide or a diving catch in a lineup better known for its cornerstone sluggers. He played 13 seasons alongside the likes of Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle in a career interrupted by Navy service in World War II.

Often overshadowed by Hall of Fame teammates, it made sense that Rizzuto was the first "mystery guest" on the old game show "What's My Line?" in 1950.

A leadoff man with quick feet that earned him his nickname, Rizzuto was a staple on the Yankees teams that won 11 pennants and nine World Series between 1941 and 1956.

"He was a Yankee all the way," Indians Hall of Famer Bob Feller said. "He knew the fundamentals of the game and he got 100 percent out of his ability. He played it hard and he played it fair," he said.

Rizzuto came to the Yankees in 1941 and batted .307 as a rookie. After the war, he returned in 1946 and became the American League MVP in 1950. He batted .324 that season and also 58 games without an error.

He led all AL shortstops in double plays three times and had a career batting average of .273.

He played errorless ball in 21 consecutive World Series games and DiMaggio said the shortstop "held the team together."

Long after his playing career, Rizzuto could often be found talking ball in the Yankees clubhouse. He especially enjoyed his visits with shortstop Derek Jeter.

"Mr. Rizzuto serves as the ultimate reminder that physical stature has little bearing on the size of a person's heart," Jeter said. "Nothing was ever given to Phil, and he used every ounce of his ability to become one of the greatest Yankees to ever wear this uniform."

On Phil Rizzuto Day at Yankee Stadium in 1985, the team gave him a fitting present: a cow wearing a halo.

The cow knocked Rizzuto over and, of course, he shouted, "Holy cow!"

"That thing really hurt," he said. "That big thing stepped right on my shoe and pushed me backwards, like a karate move."

Rizzuto was passed over for the Hall of Fame 15 times by the writers and 11 times by the Veterans Committee. Finally, a persuasive speech by Ted Williams pushed Rizzuto into Cooperstown in 1994.

"If we'd had Rizzuto in Boston, we'd have won all those pennants instead of New York," Williams often said.

"I never thought I deserved to be in the Hall of Fame," Rizzuto once said. "The Hall of Fame is for the big guys, pitchers with 100 mph fastballs and hitters who sock homers and drive in a lot of runs. That's the way it always has been and the way it should be."

The flag at Cooperstown was lowered to half-staff and a laurel was placed around his plaque, as is custom when

Hall of Famers die. With Rizzuto's death, executive Lee MacPhail, 89, became the oldest living Hall member.

Rizzuto is survived by his wife, Cora, whom he married in 1943; daughters Cindy Rizzuto, Patricia Rizzuto and Penny Rizzuto Yetto; son Phil Rizzuto Jr.; and two granddaughters.

A private, family funeral is planned. The family is working with the Yankees on a memorial to be held at Yankee Stadium, Patricia Rizzuto said.

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SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	65	52	.556	—
Philadelphia	62	55	.530	3
Atlanta	62	56	.525	3 1/2
Florida	55	63	.466	10 1/2
Washington	54	64	.458	11 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	62	56	.525	—
Chicago	60	57	.513	1 1/2
St. Louis	55	60	.478	5 1/2
Houston	53	65	.449	9
Cincinnati	50	67	.427	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	67	.422	12

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	67	52	.563	—
San Diego	63	54	.538	3
Colorado	61	56	.521	5
Los Angeles	60	58	.508	6 1/2
San Francisco	50	68	.424	16 1/2

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1, 1st game
San Francisco 10, Pittsburgh 3, 2nd game
Houston 4, L.A. Dodgers 1

Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Mets (Maine 12-7) at Pittsburgh (Morris 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Davis 9-10) at Florida (Mitre 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Kendrick 5-2) at Washington (Redding 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 2-2) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 13-5), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Dumattait 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 13-5), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Pineiro 2-2) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 4-2), 8:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jimenez 1-2) at San Diego (Young 9-4), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Jennings 2-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 13-3), 10:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Arizona at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	71	47	.602	—
New York	67	51	.568	4
Toronto	59	58	.504	11 1/2
Baltimore	54	63	.462	16 1/2
Tampa Bay	45	73	.381	26

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	65	53	.551	—
Detroit	65	53	.551	—
Minnesota	58	60	.492	7
Chicago	54	63	.462	10 1/2
Kansas City	52	65	.444	12 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	69	47	.595	—
Seattle	66	50	.569	3
Oakland	57	62	.479	13 1/2
Texas	51	66	.436	18 1/2

Monday's Games

Boston 3, Tampa Bay 0
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2
N.Y. Yankees 7, Baltimore 6
Kansas City 6, Toronto 2
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3

Wednesday's Games

Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 1-8) at Boston (Matsuzaka 13-8), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Bedard 12-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 2-1), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Baker 6-5) at Seattle (Washburn 8-9), 4:35 p.m.
Detroit (Jurrjens 0-0) at Cleveland (Carmona 13-7), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Moseley 4-1) at Toronto (Marcum 9-4), 7:07 p.m.
Kansas City (Meche 7-10) at Texas (Padilla 3-8), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 9-7) at Oakland (Blanton 9-8), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 3:35 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	10	4	6	36	34	24
D.C. United	9	6	3	30	30	22
New York	9	7	3	30	29	23
Kansas City	8	6	5	29	32	28
Columbus	6	6	8	26	25	26
Chicago	5	8	5	20	16	26
Toronto FC	5	10	5	20	18	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	11	6	3	36	28	26
Houston	10	7	4	34	28	15

CD Chivas USA	8	6	3	27	24	19
Colorado	5	9	6	21	17	25
Los Angeles	3	7	5	14	17	20
Real Salt Lake	2	9	6	12	14	26

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Thursday's Game

New England at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games

CD Chivas USA at Toronto FC, 3:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

FC Dallas at Houston, 7 p.m.
New England at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

New York at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23

CD Chivas USA at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 25

New York at New England, 7:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Toronto FC, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Columbus at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 26

Los Angeles at Colorado, 7 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at CD Chivas USA, 9 p.m.

WNBA

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Detroit	24	7	.774	—
x-Indiana	19	12	.613	5
x-Connecticut	17	13	.567	16 1/2
Washington	14	17	.452	10
New York	13	17	.433	10 1/2
Chicago	12	19	.387	12

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Phoenix	21	11	.656	—
x-San Antonio	19	11	.633	1
x-Sacramento	18	13	.581	1/2
x-Seattle	15	17	.469	6
Houston	11	20	.356	1/2
Los Angeles	10	21	.323	1/2
Minnesota	8	23	.258	1/2

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched conference

Sunday's Games

New York 85, Detroit 84
Sacramento 86, Washington 82, OT
Los Angeles 89, Minnesota 80

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Connecticut at Indiana, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At A Glance
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Nashville (Brewers)	73	49	.598	—
Iowa (Cubs)	69	54	.561	4 1/2
Omaha (Royals)	56	67	.455	9 1/2
Memphis (Cardinals)	49	74	.398	24 1/2

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans (Mets)	64	58	.525	—
Albuquerque (Marlins)	60	61	.496	3 1/2
Oklahoma (Rangers)	59	61	.492	4
Round Rock (Astros)	54	67	.446	9 1/2

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

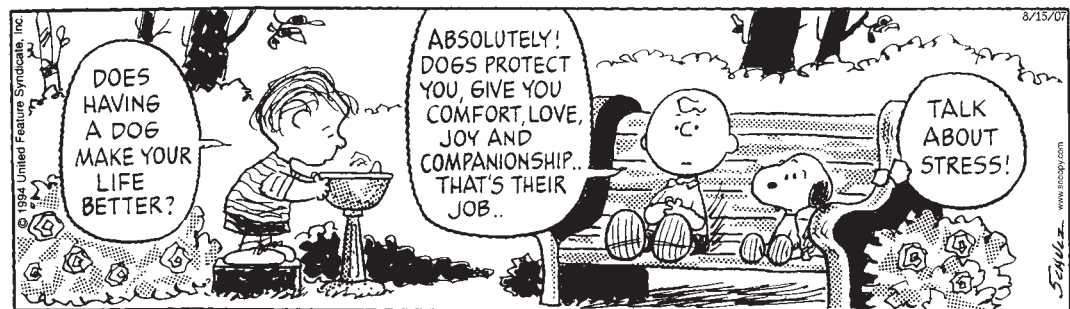
Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Salt Lake (Angels)	65	57	.533	—
Col. Springs (Rockies)	62	60	.508	3
Tacoma (Mariners)	56	67	.455	9 1/2
Portland (Padres)	49	74	.398	24 1/2

Southern Division

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



THE BORN LOSER

by Art and Chip Sansom



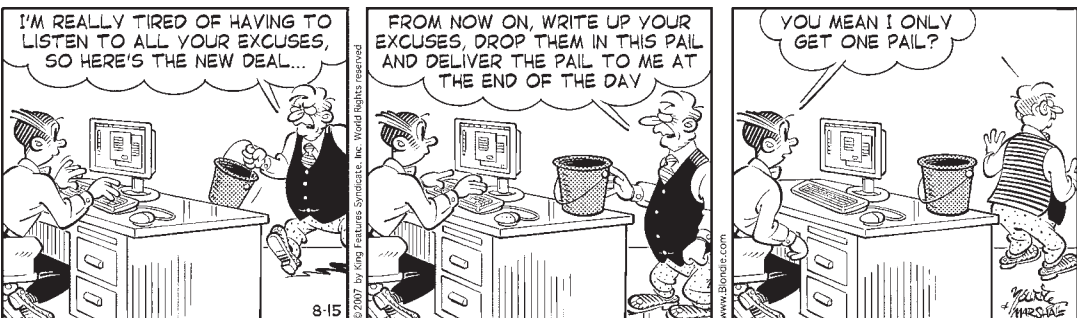
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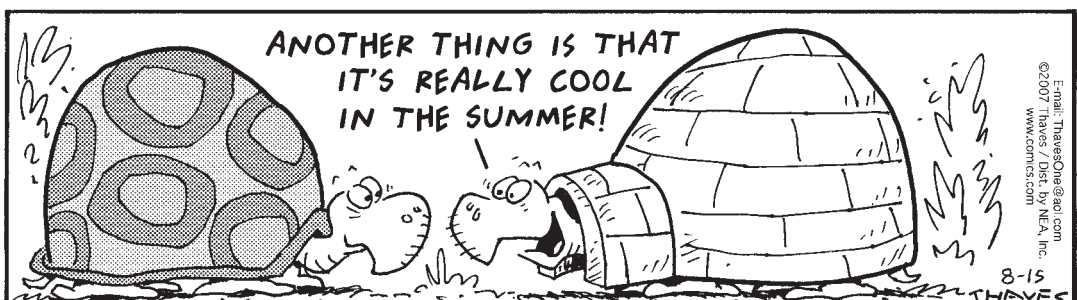
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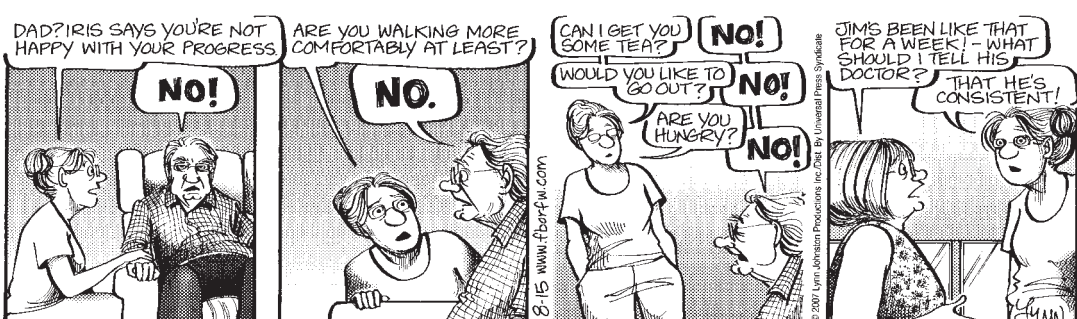
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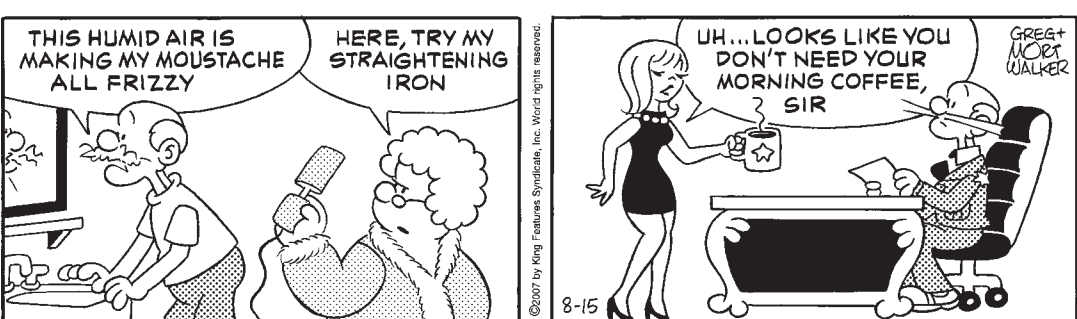
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnson



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2007

Today is the 227th day of 2007 and the 56th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1914, the Panama Canal officially opened.

In 1947, India and Pakistan won independence from Great Britain.

In 2001, astronomers announced the discovery of a solar system outside of our own -- two planets orbiting a star in the Ursa Major (Big Dipper) constellation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821), French emperor; Sir

Walter Scott (1771-1832), poet/novelist; Ethel Barrymore (1879-1959), actress; Julia Child (1912-2004), TV chef; Debra Messing (1968-), actress, is 39, Ben Affleck (1972-), actor, is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1948, Babe Didrikson Zaharias won the third women's U.S. Open, even after missing a 5-foot putt on the 18th hole.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There is only one

step from the sublime to the ridiculous." -- Napoleon Bonaparte

TODAY'S FACT: India and Pakistan went to war in 1947 over the area of Kashmir. The dispute continues today and is one of the oldest unresolved conflicts in the world.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Aug. 12) and first quarter (Aug. 20).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Thursday, Aug. 16, 2007

You are likely to set larger goals for yourself than you may ever have previously. This is because you instinctively feel lucky, giving you the necessary confidence to do big things within the realm of possibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Involvements you have with some influential friends or contacts could prove to be exceptionally rewarding for you. You may get an opportunity to widen your social circle considerably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Conditions are trending in your favor in ways where you'll be able to articulate your true feelings to others in a much more personal manner

and, as a result, draw them closer to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Attend to all matters of importance personally instead of letting anyone else do so for you. You're particularly lucky now and will be able to gratify your expectations brilliantly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- There are fortunate developments stirring behind the scenes at this time that could have long-range effects upon several areas of your life. Two early indicators should become visible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Personal hopes and expectations to which you presently aspire have excellent chances of being realized.

You could even find that events will magically conform to your timetable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Don't retreat from challenging developments because the odds aren't stacked in your favor. You'll find you're the one who has the edge and, if you do your best, luck will do the rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- An exciting new friend or associate could enter your life. It will be someone who thinks exactly like you and with whom you'll be able to articulate and discuss deep and intimate things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Far greater benefits can be acquired from joint endeavors you have rather

than from that which you attempt to do on your own. One endeavor in particular is apt to be outstanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- This is an excellent day for establishing agreements between two or more parties. Because the bargaining will be fair, everyone will get something back from what they're willing to give.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Whether you are the employer or the employee, you're apt to take extra pride in your work and, as a result, produce some hidden benefits you didn't know existed until the job was finished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Your enthusiasm and

great outlook are contagious and will have little trouble stirring up interests in others. Don't be surprised to see a crowd following you when you turn around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Because you are both bold and enterprising, it shouldn't surprise that you could find yourself doing things in a rather dramatic fashion and end up achieving a rather difficult task.

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Puzzlers

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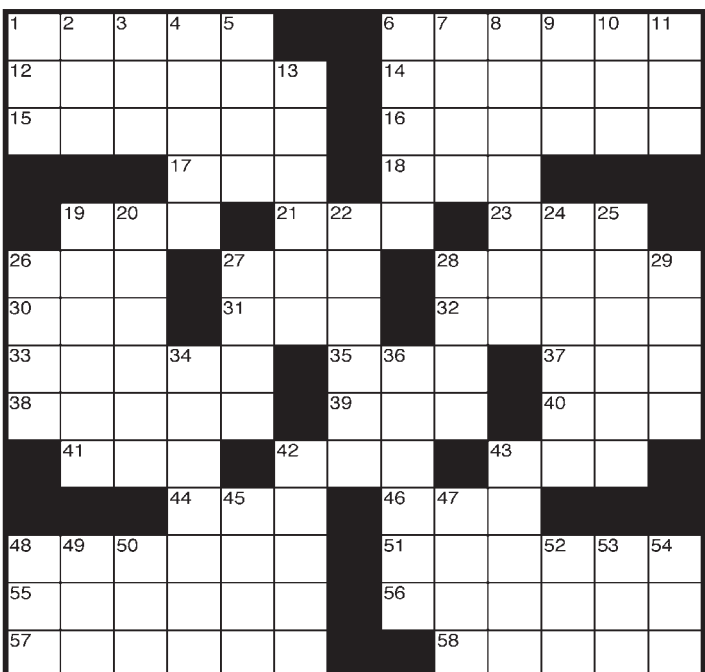
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7 "Hud" Oscar-winner
8 Inhabitant
9 Like 7 and 11
10 Pamplona shout

11 Crayola choice
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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett



DIRECTIONS:

- A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.
- B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.
- C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" through the horizontal rows, from left to right, from "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

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CLUE: INGENUITY

ORDER GRID

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DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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Answers to Previous Learning Challenger

CIRCUS OR COLISEUM

-18	102	113	-51
C	I	R	C
37	25	14	70
U	S	O	R
3	59	48	36
C	O	L	I
124	-40	-29	91
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Run in papers of Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.
Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: *B equals P*

" W K C P C T P C H R E C C I W C P B P Y H C H Y I
U K Y S K T S T P C Z M G
J Y H R P J C P G Y I C H H Y H W K C W P M C
E C W K R J . " - K C P E T I E C G N Y G G C

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "There is no security on this earth; there is only opportunity." - Douglas MacArthur
"Seize the day." - Horace

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square,
to form four ordinary words.

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S T I F I M

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron

The golf gods are against me

Just bad luck

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BLAMED THE MISS-
ED PUTT ON A---**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's

Jumbles: YOKEL PROXY BARREN INNATE

Answer: When the little prince broke a castle window,
it was a — ROYAL "PANE"

Husband's mental illness has brought a violent change

Dear Annie: I have been married for eight years and have three children under 7. Over the years, my husband's behavior has become increasingly bizarre and alarming. When we first married, everything seemed fine. Slowly, he became more and more verbally abusive. Over time, this abuse extended to the kids. He calls us every name in the book, curses, screams, threatens, has tantrums and more. In the past year, he has grabbed my older son around the neck and squeezed, once leaving a handprint.

A few years ago, my husband was diagnosed with OCD, and his doctors wanted to speak to him about bipolar disorder, at which point he refused to return for treatment.

Annie, our lives are so miserable, and I am afraid to leave my kids alone with their father. I would love to get a divorce and get out, but I am terrified that he will get partial custody and hurt them when no one is there to stop him. He has threatened me with all sorts of repercus-

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

sions should I attempt a divorce, and so have members of his family. I have no tangible proof of anything except in my journal.

I run a small, part-time business, and he has tried many times to destroy it. He goes on massive spending sprees and makes sure I don't have access to "his money." Please don't say he should see a mental health professional. He won't. I already am seeing someone. What else can I do? -- Scared Mom

Dear Scared: Your husband may be bipolar, but it's irrelevant, since he refuses to get help. He is abusive and threatening to you and the children, and you have to get out of that house now. Call the National Domestic Violence

Hotline (ndvh.org) at 1-800-799-SAFE (1-800-799-7233) and ask for help so you can leave safely.

Dear Annie: My friend, “Diane,” has a second home in my city, and many times, she and her husband go out of town. Their neighbor has a key to pick up mail and water the plants, but sometimes will entertain in their home while they are gone. Occasionally, the neighbor even lets her company sleep in their beds. She does not have permission to do this.

This is unbelievable to me. Such nerve! Should I tell Diane what is going on or just let her find out on her own? -- Friend in Need

Dear Friend: We're not sure how you know this information, but we'll take you at your word. Yes, tell Diane. Say, "You must have a very close relationship with your neighbors to allow them to use your house for parties and sleepovers when you're away." She'll take it from there.

Dear Annie: I have a question for “Lonely in Connecticut,” the almost-40 short, bald man with below-average looks who can’t get a date. Does he zero-in on the 5-foot-8 slender, model-like blonde with the great body? How about

giving the smallish, even pudgy, brown-haired gal with a nice smile and quiet ways a look?

When my attractive, personality-plus charismatic son complained that he couldn't find anything but high-maintenance girls, I asked if, when he entered a club, he scanned for the best lookers there. He answered, "Of course!" I suggested that he eliminate all those girls and check out the next level and see if he finds more interesting and less-needy girls -- those who don't depend on their looks alone to be attractive.

Today my son is married to a wonderful gal, average-looking and slightly overweight, but fiercely loyal, supportive and hard-working. They started out as friends, and their friendship "caught fire," as Ann Landers used to say. Maybe "Lonely" has overlooked women who would enjoy his company and have much to offer -- if only he would LOOK at them. -- Southern Mama

Dear Southern: We completely agree that too many men who refuse to look past the exterior are missing some fabulous women. Thanks for the testimonial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING												
8/15/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
(2)	MLB Baseball: Giants at Braves			Seinfeld	So You Think You Can Dance (N) (U)				Ten O'clock News (N)		Seinfeld (N)	
(4)	News (N)		Extra (N)	Hollywood	Outrageous Moments		Last Comic Standing		Dateline NBC (N) (U)		News (N)	
(5)	News (N) (U)		Eye-Bay	Judge J.	Power of 10 (N) (U) (U)		Criminal Minds (U) (U)		CSI: NY (U) (U)		News (N)	
(6)	News (N) (U)		Jeopardy!	Fortune	Jim		Knights	NASCAR in Primetime	The Nine (N) (U) (U)		News (N)	
(6)	News-Lehrer		America	Viewerfinder	Great Performances at the Met "Eugene Onegin" (U) (U)						Five Miles	
(8)	Paparazzi		Alma Gernela	Pellicula se Anunciará					Alma Gernela		Night Show	
(9)	News-Lehrer		Business	Bill Moyers Journal	"Buying the War" (U) (U)			André Rieu: Radio City Music Hall				
(20)	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	My Wife	Jim	Cold Squad (U) (DVS)		News		Jim	Comics Un.	Cheaters	
(36)	Still Strd	As Deck	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics. (Live) (U)						Frasier (U)	Frasier (U)	King of Hill	
(40)	King of Hill	Malcolm	Raymond	Raymond	So You Think You Can Dance (N) (U)				News (N) (U)		Will-Grace	
(44)	King	King	Simpsons	Simpsons	Next Top Model		Next Top Model		Simpsons	South Park	Will-Grace	
(50)	The Insider	Entertain	Becker (U)	Still Strd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier (U)	Frasier (U)	Still Strd	Becker (U)	Blind Date	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Cold Case Files (U)		CSI: Miami (U) (U)	CSI: Miami "Killer Date"		CSI: Miami "Recoil" (U)		The Sopranos (U) (U)	Simmons			
AMC	"Terminator 3"		(15) Movie: ★★ "Catwoman" (2004) (U)		(15) Mad Men		(15) Movie: "Army of Darkness"					
COM	(5:00) ★★ "Committed"		Scrubs (U)	Scrubs (U)	Daily Show	Colbert	Ren 911!	South Park	South Park	Lil' Bush	Daily Show	
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	How-Made-How	Really Made	Highly Big Things (N)		MythBusters (N) (U)		Cash Cab: After Dark	MythBust		
DISN	Montana	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	Movie: "Jump In!" (2007) 'NR'		Life Derek		So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life	
ESPN	(5:00) MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced.				SportsCenter (Live) (U)	Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter (Live) (U)	SportsCtr.			
FAM	8 Rules		8 Rules	Grounded	Grounded		Movie: ★★ "Groundhog Day" (1993) (U)		Whose? Whose?	700 Club		
FSB	In Focus		Top 50	Golf	In Focus		Poker Superstars II	Best Sports Soundbites		Final Score	Final Score	
LIFE	Reba (U)		Reba (U)	Still Strd	Still Strd	Reba (U)	Reba (U)	Movie: "Cries in the Dark" (2006) Eva LaRu.			Will-Grace	
NICK	Zoey 101	School	OddParent	Neutron	Drake	SpongeBob	Videos	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	
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TBS	Seinfeld (U)	Seinfeld (U)	Raymond	Raymond	Family Guy	Family Guy	Payne	Payne	Raymond	Raymond	My Boys	
TNN	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		The Kill Point			
TNT	Law & Order "Flight"		Law & Order (U) (DVS)		Law & Order (U) (DVS)		Law & Order (U) (DVS)		Law & Order "Barter"			
USA	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law CI	
WGN	MLB Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs.				WGN News	Scrubs (U)	Scrubs (U)	Becker (U)	Funniest Home Videos Behrendt			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(15) Movie: ★★ ★ "Just Like Heaven" (U)				Big Love (U) (U)		Conchords	Entourage	Hard Knocks		Cincinnati	
MAX	(15) Movie: ★★ "The Omen"				(45) Movie: ★★ ★ "Magnaum Force" (1973) (U) (U)		(173) (U) (R) (U)	"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"				
SHOW	(5:15) "The Zodiac" (R)		Movie: ★★ ★ "Lord of War" (2005) (R) (U)		Californ		Weeds	Doug Stanhope		Boxing		

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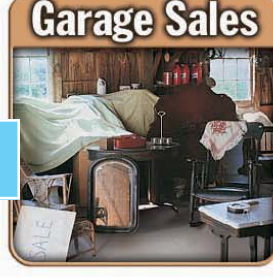
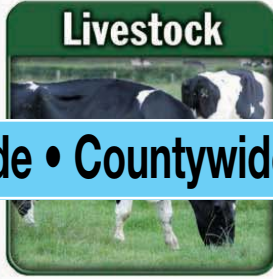
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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CLAIM EXCESS PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Excess proceeds have resulted from the sale of tax-defaulted property on May 18, 2007. The parties listed below may be parties of interest as defined by California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675 with the rights to claim the excess proceeds.

All claims must be in writing and must contain sufficient information and proof to establish a claimant's right to all or any part of the excess proceeds. Claims filed with the county more than one year after recordation of the Tax Collector's deed to the purchaser cannot be considered.

The county has searched for the parties of interest, as required by California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4676. This is notice that the parties of interest as revealed in the search, the assessor's parcel number, the situs address, are as follows:

ASSESSOR'S PARCEL	PARTIES OF INTEREST	SITUS	LAST DATE TO CLAIM
096-175-0401	Ronald L. & Helen S. Lewis	2615 Goose Rd, Willits	June 19, 2008
097-213-0601	Billie M. Fong	27135 Oriole Dr, Willits	June 19, 2008
098-165-1201	Adi I. Smith	25544 Sherwood Rd, Willits	June 19, 2008
098-294-0101	Sveinn & Jona Thorsteinsson	No situs, Willits	June 19, 2008
100-183-0901	James Hsien Cheng & Yu Hsiang Wu	No situs, Willits	June 19, 2008

For your convenience, claim forms may be obtained at the Mendocino County Tax Collector's Office, 501 Low Gap Road, Room #1060, Ukiah, CA 95482 or by calling (707)463-4324. Information regarding filing procedures should be directed to the Mendocino County Auditor's Office, 501 Low Gap Road, Room #1080, Ukiah, CA 95482 or by calling (707)463-4392.

I declare, under penalty of Perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

/s/SHARI L. SCHAPMIRE
TREASURER-TAX COLLECTOR
COUNTY OF MENDOCINO
Executed at Ukiah, Mendocino County, California, on August 6, 2007.

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8-15,22,29/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 07-00604-US-CA Loan No. 4800108265 You are in default under a deed of trust dated 07/28/2003. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Dayle Reed, an unmarried woman as her sole and separate property Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 08/06/2003 as Instrument No. 2003-20453 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Mendocino County, California. Date of Sale: 09/04/2007 at 10:00 A.M. Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah, CA Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$202,383.00 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1365 Helen Ave, Ukiah, CA 95482 A.P.N.: 003-490-41-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 08/09/2007 National Default Servicing Corporation 2525 East Camelback Road, Suite 200 Phoenix, AZ 85016 602-264-6101 Sales Line 714-259-7850 Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com/sales Jan Claxton, Trustee Sales Representative ASAP# 885749 08/15/2007, 08/22/2007, 08/29/2007

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8-15,20/07

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR THE WILLOW COUNTY WATER DISTRICT STORM DAMAGED WATERLINE CROSSING REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Willow County Water District invites bids from qualified firms for the Willow County Water District Storm Damaged Waterline Crossing Replacement Project located near 1153 Woody Glen Lane, Ukiah, Mendocino County, CA 95482. The work generally consists of directional drilling a 16-inch casing under Robinson Creek, placing a waterline in the casing, and connecting the new waterline to the existing casing. Contract documents may be obtained between 9 am and 4 pm at the Willow County Water District at 151 Laws Avenue Ukiah CA 95482 upon payment of \$50 (non-refundable). All communications relative to this work shall be directed to Dave Redding 707-462-2666. Firms classified as a Minority Business Enterprise/Women Business Enterprise/Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise (MBE/WBE/DVBE) are encouraged to participate. Bids will be opened at the District Office at 3:00 pm on August 27, 2007.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0523 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: VIPER CONSULTING 24560 Ridge Rd. Willits, CA 95490 Neal Alan Sackech 24560 Ridge Rd. Willits, CA 95490 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 30, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on July 30, 2007 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Neal A. Sackech NEAL A. SACHECK

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0518 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: BLUE WING WINES 1400 Hwy 175 Hopland, CA 95449 Leondar J Brutacao dba Brutacao Cellars 1370 Hwy. 175 Hopland, CA 95449 This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership. The registrants

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menced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 27, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on July 27, 2007. at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Leondar J. Brutacao LEONARD J. BRUTACAO

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0490 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: CAMERON HUGHES, RUSH CELLARS, RUUS TREE ESTATES, COMISKY ROAD WINERY, DENDOR PATTON 501 Parducci Road Ukiah, CA 95482 Mendocino Wine Group, LLC 501 Parducci Road Ukiah, CA 95482 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 17, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on July 17, 2007 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Timothy L. Thornhill TIMOTHY THORNHILL C.O.O.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0480 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: WASOPP SERVICES 281 Observatory Ave, Ukiah, CA 95482 Brian Sopp 281 Observatory Ave, Ukiah, CA 95482 Sheila Sopp 281 Observatory Ave, Ukiah, CA 95482 This business is conducted by Husband & Wife. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 15, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on July 12, 2007 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Brian Sopp BRIAN SOPP

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0521 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: Lovers Lane Farm 810 Lovers Ln Ukiah, CA 95482 Keith J. Feigin 810 Lovers Lane Ukiah, CA 95482 Kate Feigin 810 Lovers Lane Ukiah, CA 95482 This business is conducted by Husband & Wife. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 27, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on July 27, 2007. at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Keith J. Feigin KEITH J. FEIGIN

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0520 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: POINT LAND FARMS 176 Los Robles, Burlingmae, CA 94010 Michael S. Mountanos 176 Los Robles, Burlingmae, CA 94010 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 30, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on July 30, 2007 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Michael S. Mountanos MICHAEL S. MOUNTANOS

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0487 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: OLD RIVER ROAD VITNERS 6201 Old River Road Ukiah, CA 95482 Magnanimus Wine Group, LLC. 1686 Union St., Ste. #212, San Francisco, CA 94123 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 16, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on July 16, 2007 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Owsley Brown III OWSLEY BROWN III MAGNANIMUS WINE GROUP, LLC

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0488 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: TALMAGE COLLECTION 6201 Old River Road Ukiah, CA 95482 Magnanimus Wine Group, LLC. 1686 Union St., Ste. #212, San Francisco, CA 94123 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 16, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on July 16, 2007 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Owsley Brown III OWSLEY BROWN III MAGNANIMUS WINE GROUP, LLC

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8-15,22,29/07

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing Application: August 14, 2007 To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: CAVA 201 LLC The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 201 S STATE ST UKIAH, CA 95482-4904 For the following type of License: 42-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - PUBLIC PREMISES Santa Rosa District Office 50 D ST ROOM 130 SANTA ROSA, CA 95404 (707) 576-2165

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0563 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: BEARBOAT, PIPER SONOMA, CORAL MUSTANG WINES, ROCK & RIDDLE CUSTOM WINE SERVICES, LONGBOARD VINEYARD, LONGBOARD WINERY 14100 Mountain House Rd. Hopland, CA 95449 RB Wine Associates, LLC. 14100 Mountain House Rd. Hopland, CA 95449 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 14, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on Aug. 14, 2007 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Rebecca Faust REBECCA FAUST Managing Member

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NOTICES

ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100 #236800809

Climbing The Mountain Together FREE Educational Lecture

Sat. Sept. 8, 2007 10-11:30 am Grace Hudson Museum Community Room in Ukiah "All you ever wanted to know..." Featuring Joan Davis Alzheimer's Assoc. for the Bay Area. Limited seating - Get your reservation in TODAY! Deadline 08/31/07 Learn how you and your family can make preparations for caregiving before the need arises. Also, discover lifestyle change you can adopt NOW to maintain wellness and reduce stress if faced with the task of caregiving. There will also be many fun prizes given away. RSVP to Redwood Caregiver Resource Center @ 1-800-834-1636 or 707-542-0282 Respite care available by reservation only by calling above phone numbers. God Creator Knows who will be the majority in America in 2050. God only knows.- Frances

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PERSONALS

A Compassionate Caregiver HISS 162hr/mo \$9.50/hr Shopping, Cooking, Dr. Appts. Benefits. Call 463-2423

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LOST & FOUND

2 Horses Found on 9000 Block of West Road in Rdwd Vly on 8/9/07. Call to identify 485-1525 Found Miniature black & white terrier. Corner School Way & West Rd. Rwd. Vly. 318-9772 LOST SM WOOD, cane seated nursing rocker. Lost on 8/11 between Mendo-Lake Dr & Lovers Ln, via N. State St. Sentimental Value! Reward 463-1724

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Climbing The Mountain... Together Alzheimer's Caregiver Benefit Grace Hudson Museum Sat. Sept. 8 2-6 pm Tickets \$25 Several dynamic local artists will perform. Sponsored by: Thrivent Financial for Lutherans & Synoptist International of Yokayo Sunrise. Tickets: Mendocino Book Co., Ukiah Chamber of Commerce Ukiah, and Leaves Of Grass, Willits or any Committee Member or Carole Hester @ 707-463-1231. Fantastic silent auction items available!

Invitation to Bid

The Coyote Valley Tribal Council, as Owner, is soliciting bids for the drilling of a 8 inch diameter, 250 feet deep, water well on Tribal property located in Mendocino County California. Interested bidders may review and/or obtain a copy of the specifications and drawings for this project by calling Mary Weber at 707-462-0457 or 707-462-5314 ext. 104 or 105 by visiting. Indian Health Services Ukiah Field Office 609 S. State Street, Suite A Ukiah, CA 95482 Sealed bids should be sent to the owner at:

Coyote Valley Tribal Council ATTN: Deanna McCarty, Tribal Administrator 7751 N. State Street PO Box 39 Redwood Valley, CA 9547 Bids will be accepted by the Tribal Council until 2:00 PM on Friday, September 7th, 2007. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. They will be opened in public and read aloud at the Administrative Offices of the Coyote Valley Tribe shortly after the specified closing time.

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I would like to think that the person who dumped me and my 4 brothers and sisters at Vinewood Park on Wednesday 8/78 was letting us have a chance to play, but the never came back. At just 4 months anything could have happened to us! Now we are guests at the Ukiah shelter. There is no play equipment here or grass to play on by we feel lucky to be safe. Sage the adoption Coordinator is taking applications for our adoption. We will be big dogs. Come meet us at 298 Plant Rd or call 467-6453

LOST DIGITAL CAMERA

at Fiar-grounds on 8/12. Very important pics please return memory card to 207 Laws Ave 391-5480

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TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

PRISCO SAFARIS Let's Go Africa Safari Dec 3-14, 2007 www.priscosafaris.com 707-245-9818

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INSTRUCTION

Learn Adobe InDesign from a desktop publishing expert! Classes Tues. & Thurs., 8:30-10:30 am at Mendocino College starting August 21. Section #0147. Call 468-3101 to register.

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HELP WANTED

Admin. Support Clerk FT \$1,658-\$2,516 DOE+bens. Fast paced, sm. non-profit legal aid office. Housing & Pub. Bens Direct client contact. Sensitivity to low income issues. Range of admin duties. Nd gd comm, org & computer skills. Bi-ling Sp. &/or Soc. Serv. exp. pref'd. An EOE/Affirmative Action Employer. Send resume and 3 references to: Lisa Hillegas, LSNC, 421 N. Oak St., Ukiah, CA 95482 No Calls

Compliance Officer

Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assistance Program F/T w/Benefits, \$35k-40K Closing 8/15/2007 Application & Job Description at www.cttp.net Fax to 707-274-4233 Resume & Application More info contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404 Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

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HELP WANTED

Administration NORTH COAST OPPORTUNITIES Chief Financial Officer

Oversee all fiscal activities of \$20M/yr Community Action Agency. BA in Acctg or Finance + 5 yrs incr. resp mgmt exp, pref in public or govt-funded non-profit human serv org. Min 2 yrs supv exp. FT. Starts at \$5083-\$5337/mo. DOQ + ben. NCO appl required. (800)606-5550 ext 302 or jmi:chele@ncoinc.org for app & job desc. Open Until Filled. First rev. of apps: 8/15/07. EOE

Administration NORTH COAST OPPORTUNITIES Human Resources Officer

Administers all HR functions for non-profit, human serv org. 250 emp, multiple locations, partly unionized. Req. BA + 5 yrs prog resp exp in managing HR Dept, pref in non-profit. Pref HR prof'l. cert. Min 2 yrs supv exp. Knowledge of labor law, collective barg environ, safety, best HR practices. Starts at \$3,885-\$4,079 mo DOQ + ben. NCO appl required. (800)606-5550 Ext 302 or jmi:chele@ncoinc.org for app/job desc. Open Until Filled. First rev of applications: 8/15/07 EOE

AGWOOD MILL & LUMBER

Ukiah sawmill seeks exp. SAW FILER in both round saws & band saws. Immed. hire. Mark 489-8663 or Randy 489-8661 All Shifts FT & PT Available!!! No experience needed. Higher wage with experience This year's seniors welcome. Full training provided. Drug testing required, cannabis not tested for hire. Assist disabled in their home and on outings. Call for interview 485-5168, 485-0165, 468-0602

ASSISTANT COOK

Must be exp. Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. Apply Trinity School 915 W. Church St. Ukiah

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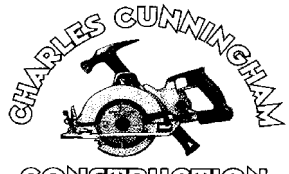
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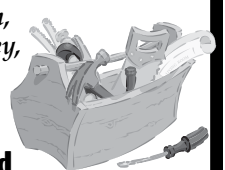
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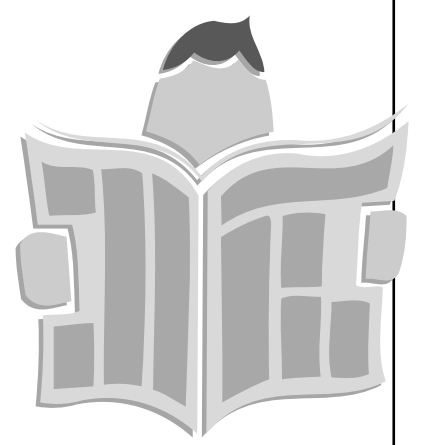
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Moonset today 9:26 p.m.

MOON PHASES

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Aug. 20 Aug. 28 Sept. 3 Sept. 11

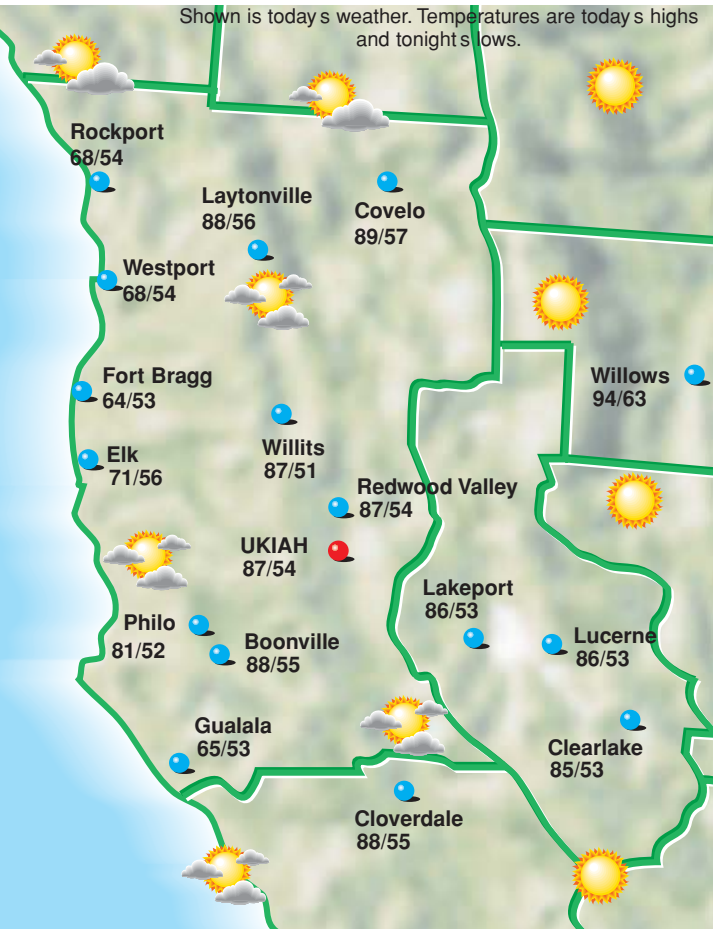
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Ukiah through 2 p.m. Tuesday

Temperature	
High	91
Low	48
Normal high	90
Normal low	55
Record high	110 in 1919
Record low	42 in 1921
Precipitation	
24 hrs to 2 p.m. Tue.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.06"
Season to date	0.12"
Last season to date	0.00"
Normal season to date	0.11"

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CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	City	Today	Thu.
Anaheim	86/68/pc	88/68/pc	Napa	83/52/pc	84/49/s
Antioch	86/57/s	85/56/s	Needles	113/88/s	113/86/s
Arroyo Grande	76/52/pc	79/48/pc	Oakland	72/57/pc	71/54/pc
Atascadero	95/57/pc	96/52/pc	Ontario	96/68/s	97/66/s
Auburn	87/65/s	87/59/s	Orange	95/65/pc	94/65/pc
Barstow	110/80/s	110/80/s	Oxnard	72/61/pc	74/61/pc
Big Sur	65/56/pc	63/53/pc	Palm Springs	111/85/s	111/84/s
Bishop	99/58/s	101/58/s	Pasadena	90/70/s	89/70/s
Blythe	112/88/s	112/86/s	Pomona	98/63/s	96/64/s
Burbank	91/68/s	91/67/s	Potter Valley	87/54/s	87/51/s
California City	104/70/s	105/69/s	Redding	97/63/s	94/59/s
Carpinteria	74/60/pc	74/60/pc	Riverside	100/68/pc	99/68/s
Catalina	83/65/pc	83/65/pc	Sacramento	90/60/s	90/55/s
Chico	94/63/s	92/60/s	Salinas	71/58/pc	71/54/pc
Crescent City	62/53/pc	64/50/pc	San Bernardino	98/68/s	98/68/s
Death Valley	117/85/s	119/88/s	San Diego	76/68/pc	78/68/pc
Downey	84/67/pc	84/66/pc	San Fernando	92/68/s	95/68/s
Encinitas	81/67/pc	81/66/pc	San Francisco	72/57/pc	72/55/pc
Escondido	90/66/pc	91/64/pc	San Jose	80/58/pc	78/56/pc
Eureka	63/51/pc	65/48/pc	San Luis Obispo	81/56/pc	81/54/pc
Fort Bragg	64/53/pc	64/50/pc	San Rafael	83/56/pc	85/52/pc
Fresno	100/70/s	98/68/s	Santa Ana	80/66/pc	82/67/pc
Gilroy	87/54/pc	86/52/pc	Santa Barbara	74/57/pc	74/57/pc
Indio	112/80/s	112/81/s	Santa Cruz	73/56/pc	72/54/pc
Irvine	82/66/pc	82/67/pc	Santa Monica	77/65/pc	77/65/pc
Hollywood	87/67/pc	87/67/pc	Santa Rosa	84/51/pc	86/49/pc
Lake Arrowhead	93/57/s	93/55/s	S. Lake Tahoe	82/44/s	80/39/s
Lodi	92/59/s	91/57/s	Stockton	93/59/s	92/56/s
Lompoc	78/64/pc	79/63/pc	Tahoe Valley	82/44/s	80/39/s
Long Beach	85/66/pc	83/66/pc	Torrance	80/66/pc	79/67/pc
Los Angeles	84/67/pc	84/66/pc	Vacaville	91/58/s	92/54/s
Mammoth	84/45/s	84/45/s	Vallejo	84/55/pc	84/50/pc
Marysville	93/57/s	91/55/s	Van Nuys	93/68/s	96/68/s
Modesto	94/62/s	94/60/s	Visalia	97/66/s	96/62/s
Monrovia	91/68/s	92/68/s	Willits	87/51/pc	86/49/s
Monterey	68/55/pc	68/52/pc	Yosemite Valley	99/57/s	101/58/s
Morro Bay	69/57/pc	67/54/pc	Yreka	93/52/s	89/48/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 728.52 feet; Storage: 53,990 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 144 cfs Outflow: 184 cfs
Air quality – Ozone: .048 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .50 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .011 ppm (.25 ppm)

Island residents brace for Pacific hurricane

Associated Press
KEALAKEKUA, Hawaii — Hours after getting jolted by a moderate earthquake, Hawaii's Big Island residents holed up for a different force of nature Tuesday: Hurricane Flossie, expected to deliver up to 10 inches of rain, waves as high as 20 feet and strong winds in a powerful but glancing blow.
Schools closed and shelters opened in anticipation of the hurricane, which was downgraded to a Category 2 with top sustained winds of 105 mph. The eye of the storm was expected to pass within 85 miles of the island between 2 and 3 p.m. Hawaii time (8-9 p.m. EDT), and wind speeds on land were expected to exceed 40 mph.
The storm comes on the heels of a 5.4-magnitude earthquake centered 25 miles south of Hilo. The quake Monday night caused a small landslide, but there were no reports of injuries or structural damage, said Tom Brown, a spokesman for Hawaii County Civil Defense.
More than two dozen aftershocks followed, the largest measuring magnitude 3.2, said Jim Kauahikaua, scientist in charge at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.
Anticipating Flossie, the Federal Emergency Management Agency dispatched a 20-person advance emergency response team that arrived in Hawaii on Monday, spokeswoman Kim Walz said. The team includes specialists in areas of transportation, aviation, public works and health.
"Instead of waiting for an actual disaster and then going in and providing support, we want to be ready," she said. "We've begun to move resources into place ahead of time to be prepared."
The National Weather Service placed

the Big Island under a hurricane watch and a tropical storm warning because of the storm, which was supposed to affect the island through Wednesday. A flash flood watch was also issued for the island.
At 5 p.m. EDT, Flossie was about 165 miles south-southeast of Hilo and 340 miles southeast of Honolulu, the Central Pacific Hurricane Center said. The storm was moving west-northwest at about 10 mph.
Hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extended outward up to 40 miles from the center of the storm, while tropical storm force wind of at least 39 mph extend outward up to 145 miles.
"This is too close for comfort," said National Guard Maj. Gen. Robert Lee, the state adjutant general.
Extra pallets of water lined the aisles at Costco in Kona. Most customers had water, batteries and toilet paper in their carts.
At Kamigaki Market in Kealahou, supervisor Sheryl Tremaine said Tuesday, "People are definitely buying more batteries, canned goods, saimin and, believe it or not, beer and cigarettes." Saimin is a traditional Hawaiian noodle soup.
While Flossie stirred up the Pacific, Tropical Storm Dean formed Tuesday in the open Atlantic, nearly 1,400 miles east of the Lesser Antilles. By late morning, it had top sustained wind of 40 mph, just above the threshold to be a named storm, and was moving west at about 21 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.
Dean was moving over increasingly warmer water, where conditions could create a favorable environment for intensification into a hurricane by Friday, but forecasters said it was too early to tell

where Dean will go.
In Hawaii, Gov. Linda Lingle signed an emergency disaster proclamation, which activates the National Guard. Hawaii Island Mayor Harry Kim also declared a state of emergency Monday as a precaution.
The Big Island is largely rural, with about 150,000 people, and most live in the west or northeast, not the southern portion expected to be hit hardest by the hurricane. Other islands are expected to get much less wind and rain.
The last time a hurricane hit Hawaii was 1992, when Iniki ravaged Kauai, killing six people and causing \$2.5 billion in damage.
The weather in the southern part of the Big Island was hot and muggy with overcast skies and a light breeze late Tuesday morning.
Marlene Phillips, a Red Cross volunteer who supervised an evacuation site at Kowaena High School, said no one had taken refuge there early Tuesday morning.
"We're just going to cross our fingers that nothing happens," she said.
Frank Carpenter, co-owner of the surfboard and kayak rental shop Kona Boys in Kealahou, said his normal customer flow of several hundred per day had dwindled to a trickle, as people avoided the water. But he said there were a lot of calls about surf conditions.
"Over the next couple of days, with any luck, it will turn up a little bit of surf and it will be good for business," he said. "We'll start getting people who are looking for a bit of action in the ocean."
On the Net:
Central Pacific Hurricane Center: <http://www.prh.noaa.gov/hnl/cphcl>
National Hurricane Center: <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/>

Ukiah General Hospital reunion

There will be a Ukiah General Hospital Reunion Aug. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Broiler Steakhouse. The cost is \$23. Make your reservation with Nyota Wiles by Friday at 462-9589 or e-mail her at nyotajwiles@pacific.net.

Briefly

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against far-right West Bank settler Moshe Feiglin, who would bar Arabs from Israel's parliament and favors their emigration.
A partial tally gave Netanyahu 73 percent of the vote to Feiglin's 22 percent, party executive director Gad Arieli said. World Likud Party Chairman Danny Danon trailed with 4 percent.
While a Netanyahu victory had been all but assured, a strong Feiglin showing could have shored up Israel's extreme right and hurt Netanyahu's efforts to rehabilitate Likud after it was trounced in elections last year.
A telegenic politician and avowed hawk, the M.I.T.-educated Netanyahu speaks flawlessly, American-accented English. He's tough on defense issues and hands-off on the economy, and in recent months has been trying to position himself somewhere in the political center.

Medical panel considers changes to pregnancy weight guidelines

ATLANTA (AP) — Before Jennifer Lepine became preg-

nant, she heard other soon-to-be moms say she should "eat for two." But that conflicted with what her doctor told her: Consume only 300 extra calories a day and gain no more than 35 pounds.
The slightly overweight suburban Atlanta woman decided to ignore her friends and watched what she ate after she became pregnant with her first child. The 5-foot-2, 145-pound Lepine gained 35 pounds before her son Bryson was born last year. It took her four months to drop the extra weight through healthy eating and exercise.
An influential U.S. medical panel is considering changes to the medical guidelines for how much weight a woman should gain during pregnancy. It's acting on the insistence of doctors who say heavy moms are gaining too much weight and the current recommendations do not factor in the country's obesity epidemic.
Carrying too much weight while pregnant increases the risk of complications for mother and baby, including birth defects, labor and delivery problems, fetal death and delivery of large babies, according to the March of Dimes.
A revision is long overdue, said Dr. Raul Artal of the Saint Louis University School of Medicine.

Market

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this year as consumers rein in spending. Home Depot Inc., the world's biggest home improvement chain, added to the slide when it said weakness in the housing market caused quarterly profit to slide.
Confirmation that Sentinel Management Group Inc., which oversees \$1.6 billion in assets, is seeking to halt investor redemptions exacerbated the selling. Other funds are said to have similar problems as they face withdrawal demands at a time it has become difficult to value low-quality debt.
Hedge funds and other big institutional investors have taken a beating in recent weeks due to the market turbulence. On Monday, Goldman Sachs Group Inc. said three funds it manages have had significant losses — and infused \$3 billion in capital into one of them.
Wall Street has been pummeled as a deepening credit crunch spooked the market, and led to unease about potential losses at financial firms and funds. The Federal Reserve, which has injected some \$64 billion of liquidity into the U.S. banking system since Thursday, said it stood ready to act again should market conditions warrant.

While the market seemed to be looking past most economic news in recent weeks, on Tuesday the earnings reports and their implications for consumer spending compounded an already high state of anxiety on Wall Street.
"The market is very, very sensitive at this point, and any news about a potential financial problem is going to affect the way that the market trades," said Scott Fullman, director of investment strategy for I.A. Englander & Co. "We've been seeing extreme sensitivity in the financials, but also in the consumer stocks and industrials during the session."
The Dow fell 207.61, or 1.57 percent, to 13,028.92. The benchmark index is now on the verge of falling back below the psychologically-important 13,000 mark, which it first crossed in late April.
Broader stock indicators were lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index shed 26.38, or 1.82 percent, to 1,426.54, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 43.12, or 1.70 percent, to 2,499.12.
The retreat ended a one-day reprieve from triple-digit moves in the Dow, but no one really had expected that the market had moved past its protracted period of volatility. The Dow, which went from 13,000 to 14,000 in just 57 trading days ended in mid-July, is now up only 4.54 percent for the year. Meanwhile,

the S&P 500 is close to wiping out all its gains and is ahead just 0.58 percent. The Nasdaq is up 3.47 percent.
Bonds rose, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.73 percent from 4.78 percent late Monday. The fixed-income market has rallied as stock investors move into securities deemed less volatile.
Stocks originally were lifted in early trading on government data that indicated inflation remains in check. But, that gave way to further concerns about consumer spending and widening credit worries.
The Labor Department said wholesale prices rose in July for the fifth time in six months. Its Producer Price Index advanced 0.6 percent amid higher energy costs. Excluding often volatile food and energy costs, however, what's known as core PPI rose a modest 0.1 percent.
Mike Malone, a trading analyst at Cowen & Co., said efforts by central banks to stabilize the markets had been somewhat successful. On Tuesday, the European Central Bank injected another \$10.5 billion into money markets and said conditions were normalizing after several days of volatility. There was no action Tuesday by the Fed.
He said "there is still a tremendous amount of risk out there."

Marijuana

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"What you have created here is a monster," she said. "Two pounds is not the equivalent of 25 plants."
Trippet also criticized the board for passing a resolution on the amount of processed marijuana it was legal to possess without allowing discussion on it.
Attorney Susan Jordan was also critical of the board's actions on Aug. 7.
"The best laws are made when the people are heard, and there was no public input on the pound limit," she said.
Before voting, Pinches said he felt the board should allow the resolution to stand for a year to see if it works.
"Everything this board does can be undone," he said.
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Cheney

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not an issue for the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors. My position is real clear on that. I firmly believe that this don't belong in the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors. Put the pressure where the pressure needs to be applied."
Following Pinches' explanation, several people spoke against the board's decision to take no action on the resolution during public comment.
"We are not subjects in a monarchy; we are members of a democracy," Janie Sheppard said.
Sheppard continued explaining her stance by citing examples of situations that required the impeachment process, including against former Presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton.
Dan Hamburg followed Sheppard with an emotional explanation of his stance on the war, Cheney and the Board of Supervisors. Hamburg spoke to the board about the need for impeachment, urging the supervisors to take action on the resolution.
"Don't try to hide behind this thing like it doesn't matter to you. We need to tell Mike Thompson to sign on to HB333," Hamburg said.
Following public comment and prior to the supervisors' final vote, Colfax tried once again to get the rest of the board to take action on the resolution.
"This is a local issue, and again I plead with you, please recognize what you are doing."
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